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Simon stumps at home

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An upbeat Sen. Paul Simon downplayed the significance of "Super Tuesday" in a speech at the Madison County Democratic Central Committee headquarters, Nameoki Village Shopping Center, Monday.

He said the Illinois primary next week will be the start of big things in his campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination.

"It is clear, that tomorrow will bring mixed returns," Simon said Monday morning.

"Tomorrow night you will hear at least three people claiming victory, maybe four. There is no doubt our campaign is going to take some adverse publicity. Because of it, we must get voters turned out in Illinois."

"I have no doubt about carrying Madison County. But I want to carry Madison County big!"

Simon said he is counting on the Illinois primary to boost his campaign in coming primaries in the northern industrial states. Simon said these states represent a population that is naturally receptive to his policies.

"No candidate will be going to the National Convention in Atlanta, a clear winner," (See SIMON, Page 8A)



YOUNG SUPPORTERS: Joe Yurko and Craig Leavell sport bowties Monday.



(Staff photos by Patrick Foley)

No candidate will be going to the National Convention in Atlanta, a clear winner. I plan to be there in force, with good delegates, and to emerge as the winner.

Student 'politicians' study Simon's style

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

If Paul Simon had waited a few years, he would have been assured of a few more votes.

"Paul is our idol," said Joe Yurko, a sophomore at Granite City High School and one of the Student Council members who showed up to greet Simon during his campaign stop at Nameoki Village Shopping Center on Monday morning.

What makes Simon an attractive candidate?

"His bow tie," giggled junior Cindy Coakley.

Maybe her fondness for bow ties explains why two male schoolmates showed up to greet the candidate sporting bow ties themselves.

The high school delegation was there to soak up some of the atmosphere of a political campaign. They are preparing for a

mock political convention being run by the social studies department this week, said Steve Hamilton, social studies teacher and Student Council advisor.

When Simon's five-car motorcade wheeled into the shopping center, students lined up with hand-drawn placards spelling out "HELLO!" The letter O was a happy face with a bow tie and the point on the exclamation point was a bow tie.

(See IDOL, Page 8A)

Allen claims Haine, Weber made deal

By John D. Milazzo
Staff affiliate

Democratic Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen has defended himself and his administration from an attack leveled by former state's attorney Don W. Weber.

Weber is running unopposed in the Republican primary in an effort to regain the office he lost in 1984.

A Weber press release accused Allen of grandstanding in the office, inept management, neglect of duties and called into question Weber's strategy in the timing of (Weber's)

press release to be very interesting," Allen said.

"Ordinarily, a Republican would not intrude himself into a Democratic primary. Should Don Weber care who the Democratic nominee is?"

"The only possible, reasonable explanation for this is what I have said all along: Don Weber and Bill Haine made a deal between themselves last fall," Allen said.

Allen has said that he has been told by separate sources that if Haine wins the Democratic primary, he has agreed to hire Weber as an assistant in exchange for Weber "throwing" the general election.

Haine, a Wood River attorney and member of the Madison County Board, and Weber have

repeatedly denied they have entered into any such agreement.

"I must assume that Don Weber has assessed the current primary election and concluded that I will be the Democratic nominee. Weber knows I beat him in 1984 and that I would beat him again," in a general election in 1988, Allen said.

Allen called Weber's charges the act of "a desperate man" and said that he would not even respond to most of the allegations.

Allen did deny Weber's charge that he has been a "consistent publicity hound" and a charge that performance in the victim/witness program had not matched its increase in cost.

Moreover, Allen charged that

Weber had compromised the office during his term by putting his wife, Virginia, on the payroll as administrator of the program.

Weber said Friday he would call a press conference where he would produce a tape recording that will show the appropriate contrast between the victim/witness program under the two administrations.

Allen also defended his position in not trying cases, another complaint leveled by Weber: "I am, in effect, the senior partner and administrator of what is one of the largest law firms in Madison County."

"To attempt to use my time trying high-profile cases would be a disservice to the citizens of Madison County," Allen said.

Explosion injures six, hinders production

By Mike Myers
and Jack G. Ventimiglia
Staff writers

GRANITE CITY — Production continues at Granite City Steel's basic oxygen furnace building following an explosion that injured six people at approximately 5 a.m. Saturday.

One of three injured men who returned Monday to work, Donald Beyer, 36, Collinsville, explained what he believes happened, saying the problem started when a water-cooled oxygen lance broke and fell into a vessel containing molten slag.

"Water and steam were everywhere. It just poured out from up on top where the lance broke off," Beyer said. "It would have been all right, the water would have just evaporated if they had left it alone, but when they pulled out the lance, the water ran into the hole it left and got the slag ... the water got steam under the slag."

Company spokesman Ben Johannpeter said Monday evening that the lance fell, but it is uncertain if it actually broke.

"My feeling is that there is nothing I've heard to support that," Johannpeter said. "My opinion is that is speculation. While it's not a 100 percent completely wrong thing, it is not what other witnesses have said."

Beyer explained the accident by discussing the steel-making process. He said a 30-foot-long oxygen lance, "about as big around as a basketball," is inserted into a vessel filled with scrap and steel that is heated, melted and stirred. The liquid steel is then "tapped" and a nitrogen lance is used to blow the slag onto the sides of the vessel to cool and harden. It was at this stage that the oxygen lance

"I was about 20 feet from the blast and it blew me through these double doors 10 feet away. There was slag and water everywhere."

fell, Beyer said.

"When the lance fell in, the bosses came and told everyone to get out. We all went to the 'pulpit,' a place where the bosses usually stay," Beyer said.

After about a half hour of waiting, Beyer said he and a friend decided to go to the lunchroom.

"We got out and we heard this real low rumble. I've been around two or three explosions so I know that's how they start. So I yell to the other guy, 'Let's get the hell out of here,' and that's when it exploded. "I was about 20 feet from the blast and it blew me through these double doors 10 feet away. There was slag and water everywhere."

"As soon as it cleared, everybody gathered together to see if anyone was missing. We heard there was a guy in the rubble pit that was Harold Wynns, and we started digging him out. He fell about 50 feet, but hot, boiling water broke his fall."

Harold Wynns, 50, St. Louis, was operated on at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for first- and second-degree burns over approximately 45 percent of his body, Johannpeter said.

Wynns was transferred to St. John Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis, where he is in "serious but stable condition," Johannpeter said.

Troy Stroud, 58, Granite City, suffered first- and second-degree burns over 8 percent of body, Johannpeter said, and is in stable condition at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Stroud could be released Wednesday, Johannpeter said.

Michael Moellering, 38, St. Louis, was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was released Monday, Johannpeter said. The other three injured men, he said, were treated and released from St. Elizabeth and returned to work Monday.

"It was a very unusual accident," Johannpeter said. "Right now, all of our safety people are evaluating everything that occurred to make sure there's no recurrence."

Damage to the basic oxygen furnace will take three to five weeks to repair and the company is seeking slab metal from elsewhere to supplement production, Johannpeter said. The other BOF furnace in the building was checked and returned to operation Sunday, he said.

Reviews and previews

Madison Avenue to be repaired

A compromise proposal by 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen paved the way for the Granite City Council last week to approve a \$700,000 renovation of Madison Avenue from 20th Street to Nameoki Road. The plan also calls for \$280,000 in available Motor Fuel Tax Funds to be divided evenly among the seven wards for improvement projects recommended by aldermen.

Jesse Jackson may visit Venice

The chances the Rev. Jesse Jackson will make a campaign stop in Venice are "pretty good," the Rev. John Henry Williams said last week. Williams is a coordinator for the Venice-Madison Jesse Jackson for President Committee. A precise date has not been set. Jackson is a Democratic presidential contender.

St. Clair Countian favors Fields

Saying the Democratic Party needs a strong candidate to keep the 21st District Congressional seat, St. Clair County Board member Tom Petroff said March 1 he favors Madison County Auditor Pete Fields in the March 15 primary. Petroff said that, as chairman of the newly formed 130-member Democrats of Canteen Township, he was able to add a unanimous endorsement for Fields by the group.

50 years ago

Thursday, March 10, 1938

The Venice Red Devil basketball team, eliminated in the regional tournament, is now trying to raise money to attend, as spectators, the state championship at Champaign. They plan to hosting a dance at the high school gym Saturday.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think it is important which country gets the most medals during the Olympics?

Rick Klobe

"Yes, (it reflects) pride for your country." —Center Street

Rachel Lee

"I don't think it really matters which country wins the most medals, just who plays the best and in a good sense of sportsmanship." —East 24th Street

Connie Ballinger

"All countries that participated should be proud of their athletes. Medals are thrilling, but should not be the most important element." —Edwardsville

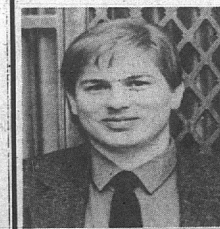
NEXT WEEK: What type of businesses do you think the Granite City area needs to prosper?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"This year's budget will be balanced," Mayor Von Dee Cruse said, "but we can't give the bosses nothing when everyone else is getting a raise." The proposed budget apparently includes raises for bargaining groups such as policemen and firefighters, but not raises to white collar or appointed city officials.

Tip of the hat



Dr. Tim Holt

Service to youth

Dr. Tim Holt has been elected president for Co-Ordinated Youth Services for 1988. Holt, a Granite City native, is operator of the Belmore Animal Hospital, 2117 Johnson Road. Holt replaced retiring president Wade James. Other officers are: Gus Falter, treasurer; Robert Vickers, secretary; and Gene McGovern, vice president. New board members are Shirley Blasingame and Steve Balen.

Index

Comment 2A
Quad-City 3A
Obituaries 8A
Food 1C
Classified 6C
Sports 1D

Deaths

Elmer Brennan
Marjorie Huddleston
Amanda Studebaker

Comment

Redbirds, not robins, usher in springtime

It's difficult to resist an annual ode to spring. If you've succumbed to the warm-weather urge to buy a new set of wheels, your new payment book is an "owed" to spring.

We can talk all we want about convertibles and robins and lawn mowers and beautiful people wearing scanty outfits, but those things are mere indicators of the season.

Real spring begins in early March when the first Cardinals spring training game on radio is aired, live from lovely St. Petersburg, Fla.

Would-be poets slobber all over themselves every spring over the verdant green pastures and rich smell of cowhide heralding the rebirth of et cetera, et cetera, blah, blah, blah.

When they finally finish, we get the idea they have a faint idea that spring is somehow connected to baseball, but most of them don't know how or when.

If they peg it to the day when pitchers and catchers report to camp, they are wrong.

If they say it is the day when the first game is scheduled to be played, they are wrong again.

If they maintain that it begins on Opening Day, way off in April, they have missed by a solid month.

In our reasonably temperate climate, the first moment of spring occurs when Jack Buck clears his throat and warbles out that 50,000-watt greeting we've been waiting 4½ months to hear:

"Good afternoon from sun-kissed St. Petersburg."

If it rains, spring will have to be delayed a day. If it rains again, spring will be put off until the following weekend, or whenever KMOX chooses to air its first live broadcast.

Weeknight highlights don't count. To get the job done, we

Martin on the Metro

By Pat Martin



must have a live accounting during which we can hear Mike Shannon tipping things over and the hotdog man hollering in the background.

As Buck himself might say, looking down into the stands, "That's a winner."

It doesn't matter if we've already spotted a whole platoon of robins, or if every lawn mower has been through its paces. Only Jack Buck can make spring happen, and even he can't do it on tape.

We fix images of certain holidays in our minds. I always picture Thanksgiving as cloudy and windy, New Year's Day as sunny and sub-zero, even if the last five of each haven't come close to those descriptions.

On the Jack Buck First Day of Spring, the sun always shines and people are out in their yards listening to the game as they wash their cars. Some give up trying to make the old heap look decent. They go shopping for a new one.

It's a relatively warm day and there are lots of errands and running around that can get done in nine innings.

At the end of the day, you have the delicious satisfaction of having either a clean car or a new one, and the knowledge that there are seven months of baseball and Jack Buck ahead of you.

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Wall Street may be dead

The Wall Street Journal was first with the autopsy. No doubt about it. Last Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones averages suddenly melted — crasing 508 points — has been called "Black Monday."

But the following day, in one important way, was blacker. Oct. 20 of last year, the stock market died.

During a crucial interval of that Tuesday, stock, options and futures trading stopped. Wall Street, in medical terms, had "no pulse."

Many banks, frightened, refused to extend further credit to dealers.

In medical terms, no respiration. Suddenly there was no way to compute averages because such stocks as Merck and IBM could not be traded at all. So the computers went blank.

In medical terms, the stock market was "brain dead."

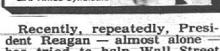
And for most of two hours. But then three things happened. The Federal Reserve began a vein-to-vein transfusion. One corporation after another announced it was buying its own stock because the stock was so underpriced. And the little-used stock index futures contract mysteriously applied artificial respiration.

And the stock market revived. What investment banker Felix Rohatyn calls "the most dangerous day in 50 years" carried us to within perhaps one hour of total disintegration.

But New Yorkers can be like that: The news is good, they go to sleep; the news is bad, they go to pieces.

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
C.A. Times Syndicate



Recently, repeatedly, President Reagan — almost alone — has tried to help Wall Street keep its perspective — with reminders that the market, right now, is "twice as high as it was when the bull market began 58 months ago."

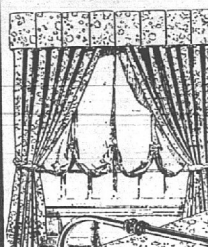
But the President's calm reassurance is no match for the multiple torrent of media mentions of "crash," "meltdown," "crisis" and "1929!"

A distance away from the tumult and the shouting, on the campus of Babson College in Massachusetts, students in economics were using phony money to compete in an "investment game."

One finance student has increased his investment in the stock market by 380 percent. And he has made 32 percent of that "since the crash."

Too many people who gambled with real money and lost will not be back in the stock market for a while. Ironically, but inevitably, they will not resume buying until the market is "high" again.

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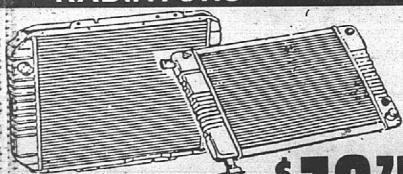


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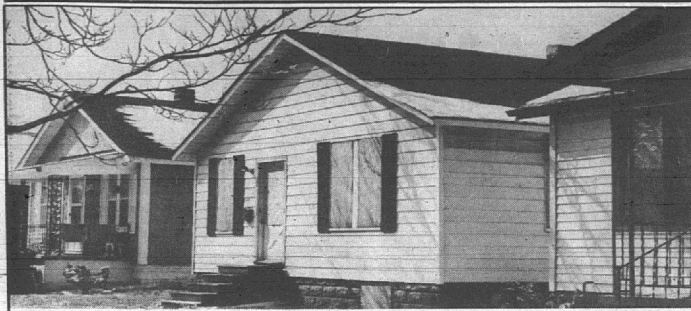
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Quad City



Fine situation

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

IN VIOLATION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE: The Granite City Council is expected to act March 16 on a proposed ordinance that would prohibit the boarding up of buildings, with 90-day limited exemptions for emergencies. Fines of \$10 to \$50 per day could be levied for violations. This house is in the 2400 block of Center Street, which is in the 4th Ward.

Trade pact supported

By David Rocks
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Gov. James Thompson traveled to Capitol Hill on Feb. 29 to rally support for the proposed U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement.

"This agreement sends an important signal to our trading partners around the world — that the U.S. seeks to tear down, rather than build up, barriers to trade," Thompson told the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee.

The trade agreement, signed in January by President Ronald Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, cannot be enacted unless approved by Congress and the Canadian Parliament.

Currently, many Canadian tariffs are double what American tariffs are. The new trade agreement would eliminate all tariffs between the two countries, some

immediately and others over a five- to 10-year period.

"Consumers stand to benefit greatly, not only from reduced prices on a range of products, but from a more competitive trade environment and the resulting increases in product quality," Thompson said.

He said trade between Canada and Illinois totals more than \$6 billion yearly, and cited the cases of several Illinois manufacturers, including Caterpillar Inc., which stand to benefit from the agreement.

"Plants in Decatur, Aurora, Peoria and Molineville all produce Caterpillar products that face high Canadian tariffs," Thompson said. "An off-highway truck, for example, can cost \$600,000. A Canadian tariff of 9 percent on that product adds \$54,000 to its price, making it uncompetitive in the Canadian market."

The Republican governor also

noted a number of smaller Illinois firms that could gain from the agreement. One of them, L.R. Nelson Corp. of Peoria, exports between \$500,000 and \$700,000 in lawn sprinklers and sprinkler systems to Canada. That figure could double or triple if the agreement is approved, Thompson said.

He also spoke on behalf of the National Governors Association, and noted that the organization passed a resolution in support of the agreement at a meeting here last week. Support for the resolution was not unanimous, however. Several governors oppose the trade pact, saying it does nothing to eliminate Canadian agricultural subsidies.

"The ability of the U.S. and Canada to reach an agreement on trade ranks at the top of the list in importance and in potential long-term benefits for this country," Thompson said.

Genealogical society reschedules meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Madison County Genealogical Society will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Immanuel United Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Last month's meeting, scheduled for Feb. 11, was canceled due to inclement weather. The program scheduled for that evening will be discussed Thursday. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 656-5820.

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Families sought for foster care

GRANITE CITY — The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) is seeking help from area families who are willing to provide care to foster children of all ages.

"These are youngsters whose biological parents, for many reasons, are unable to care for them. Some children may have been abandoned, and others neglected or abused. Until their problems are resolved, they need foster care. They need foster parents who will give them the advantage of a warm and secure home environment," said Jeanette Rettle of the Granite City DCFS office.

"Currently, there is need for additional homes for teen-agers as well as sibling groups." DCFS provides a monthly board payment to help cover the basic expenses of caring for a child. Medical, dental and other special expenses are also paid by the state.

Those interested in foster care may call Jeanette Rettle, resource-development specialist, at 876-8985.

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23 EASTGATE PLAZA

Weight Watchers open house set for Granite City residents

Beginning the week of Monday, March 14, Granite City residents will have the opportunity to experience a Weight Watchers meeting and exclusively preview the results of Weight Watchers' new Quick Success food program.

The Weight Watchers open house is free of charge.

Visitors attending will take part in an actual Weight Watchers meeting and learn about the new Quick Success plan. The 1988 program was developed as a result of market research which indicated con-

sumers want a faster, healthier, and easier way to lose weight. It was test-marketed in two U.S. cities and was found to be 20 percent faster than before, while providing satisfaction and better understanding, a spokesman said.

The Granite City open house will be held Monday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday, March 16, at 10 a.m. The meetings are held at Glenview Chapel Assembly of God Church, Maryville Road and Wilson Avenue.

If you see news...

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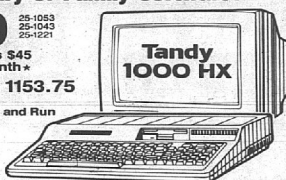
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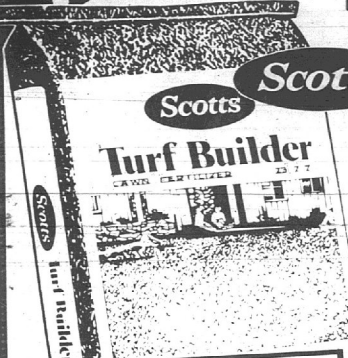
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Trains with radioactive waste ordered halted

By David Rocks
F-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Shipments of radioactive debris from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor will be temporarily halted until an investigation into switching operations in East St. Louis is completed, Sen. Jack Danforth (R., Mo.) announced March 1.

But the shipments will be resumed with new safeguards — before summer, said a Department of Energy official who asked not to be named.

Despite protests from environmental groups and local officials, since July 1986 the Department of Energy has transported waste from the reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., across 10 states to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But following an incident last month at the East St. Louis rail yards when a car labeled "inflammable" was attached to the train, Danforth asked Energy Secretary John S. Herrington to suspend the shipments pending an investigation. Herrington agreed to the request March 1.

While the car was not actually carrying any flammable materials, the East St. Louis switching operation violated "multiple" federal safety regulations in the incident, Danforth spokesman Steve Hilton said.

The Federal Railroad Administration will conduct the study, which should be completed before the next scheduled shipment. The shipments will be resumed as soon as the study of the East St. Louis incident is completed and recommended changes are made, a delay of only "several weeks," the DOE official said.

Citing security concerns, the department does not release exact shipment dates of waste from the crippled reactor. One of three reactors at Three Mile Island malfunctioned in 1979, releasing radioactive gas into the air. Cleanup began in July 1986.

Danforth also requested an independent study to determine if there is an alternate route that would not pass through St. Louis and Metro East, Hilton said. Herrington agreed to the study, which will be conducted by the Department of Transportation.

In addition to the suspension of shipments, Herrington agreed to several other safeguards requested by Danforth. These include:

• A commitment to hold trains in East St. Louis to avoid traversing the St. Louis metropolitan area during rush hour.

• A guarantee that the trains will remain intact during the entire 2,400-mile journey except

for a change of locomotive in East St. Louis.

• The assignment of a hazardous materials inspector at the East St. Louis yard to assist with mechanical inspections.

• The assignment of a DOE health physicist and an FRA inspector to each train to monitor speed, scheduling, track and equipment during the journey.

• Additional emergency response training for local officials along the route.

• An examination of all track along the route.

Since the shipments began, 14 trains carrying a total of 25 casks have passed through St. Louis. The department expects to make about nine more shipments of three casks each, ending by March 1989.

In addition to the East St. Louis incident, in March 1987 a slow-moving train rumbled into an auto stalled on a track in St. Louis. The driver of the car was unhurt, but the accident raised questions about the safety of the rail shipments, especially at higher speeds. Outside urban areas, the trains travel at up to 55 mph.



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Older workers will be saluted

This year, by presidential and gubernatorial proclamation, the week of March 13-19 has been set aside to honor older working Americans.

"During the week we recognize the skills, experience and productivity of our older workers," said Jerome P. Wade, Granite City Office, Illinois Department of Employment Security.

"Many of these workers not only desire to remain in the workplace, they also have a financial need to continue working."

"During this week, we ask all to join in recognizing the many contributions of the older workers in our community."

Pet adoption day set for March 12

The Madison County Humane Society will sponsor its monthly Adopt-A-Pet Day on Saturday, March 12, at Sea World Aquarium and Pet Supplies, 1401 Vaughn Road, Wood River. Puppies, kittens and adult animals will be available for adoption from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Some of the adult animals have been spayed or neutered. For more information concerning the day or the Humane Society, persons may call 666-4405 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, or 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Order of Arrow will hold pancake breakfast

The Uniway Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual pancake and sausage breakfast on March 13 at St. Elizabeth School's cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults will pay \$4, senior citizens \$3 and children \$2.

Tickets are being sold by all members and at the local Scout office, 2016 Delmar Ave. Tickets also will be sold at the door. "All you can eat" will be provided.

Proceeds will benefit the upkeep and improvement of Camp Sunnen, Boy Scouts' summer camp at Potosi, Mo.

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Regional

AIDS medical experts, news media urged to work together

By Judy Fahys
P-R/A Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The government can fine-tune its AIDS prevention campaign by opening new lines of communication between medical experts and the media, a St. Louis doctor and broadcaster told the President's Commission on AIDS March 2.

Dr. Armand Brodeur, KMOX Radio health expert and pediatric radiologist with Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, testified that media professionals need expert help in finding the best ways to make AIDS education meaningful to readers, viewers and listeners.

"The single most important message we physicians can transmit to our patients is responsibility for their own behavior," said Brodeur, who is president of the 70-member Association of Physician Broadcasters.

"We should be able to convince them that AIDS is virtually — not exactly, but virtually — a 100 percent preventable

disease," he said.

Brodeur was one of four witnesses who offered suggestions to the commission on using media to promote awareness about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a fatal and incurable disease that often is transmitted through sexual contact or contaminated needles by people infected with the AIDS virus.

The commission is expected to incorporate some of the suggestions into a nationwide plan to combat the disease.

Panelists and commission members at the hearing agreed news media have a critical role in preventing AIDS from being dismissed as "the disease of the month." They also agreed that AIDS awareness could be continually promoted by weaving information about "safe sex" and sexual responsibility into movies, newscasts, periodicals and television shows.

Marcy Kelly, chairman of the Entertainment Industry Task Force on AIDS, pledged that the

Hollywood creative community would use its clout to teach people about preventing the disease.

"I think in the next year you will see more and more music releases, motion pictures and television programs that encourage monogamy and discourage casual sex and drug use," she said.

Brodeur stressed that, in light of their role in offering the public accurate information about AIDS, media professionals need to have access to experts on the disease to translate scientific jargon into AIDS information the public can understand.

"Each community has to have a couple of experts in the field who are willing to be called on and quoted about this disease," he said.

Commission chairman James D. Watkins asked Brodeur if members of his group might be willing to act as "translators" for media professionals with questions about AIDS. Brodeur said they would.

Mound Builders banquet March 20

The Cahokia Mound Builders award banquet is set for March 20 at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville.

The award dinner, sponsored by the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, Museum Society and Voltaire organization, recognizes individuals, institutions or organizations making major contributions to the 7850 Collinsville Road site in 1987.

Frank Accardi is being recognized for his work with young people through the Kahok Dancers. For 40 years the Kahok Dancers have helped make the public more aware of the significance of Indian culture and of the Cahokia Mounds.

The late Harold Morhman is to be honored for his archaeological interests, which have brought out the significance of the Cahokia Mounds. Morhman also helped establish the Museum Society and was a member of the board until his death in December 1987. His other accomplishments include numerous articles and co-authoring the Cahokia Mounds Guide Book. His widow will accept the award on his behalf.

Illinois State Police District 11 is being recognized for cooperation in law enforcement and assistance at special events. Capt. Bobby Henry Jr. will accept the award on behalf of the department.

Eugene Kramer, technician in charge, Illinois State Police District 11, has been selected for his assistance with the radio communication system at the site.

The banquet will begin at Char's at 6 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres served. Dinner of Swiss steak or chicken breast continental is to be served at 7

p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$12.50, and reservations are sought by March 9.

The night's festivities will include recognition of continued support by the 1985 and 1986

award recipients and presentation of the Mound Builders Award to 1987 winners.

For reservations or more information, the Cahokia Mounds Museum may be called at 344-5268.

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Obituaries

Brennan.

Elmer Brennan, 85, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:40 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 1988, at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville.

Mr. Brennan was born Sept. 13, 1902, in Alexander, Ind. He was a retired hospital supply clerk.

He was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Ruth Evelyn (Eveland) Brennan, in 1969, and his parents, Michael and Caroline (Schwender) Brennan.

Survivors include one brother, John H. Brennan, and one sister, Anna Brennan, both of Collinsville.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday, with a Rosary service held at 6:30 p.m., at Herbert A. Kassy Funeral Home, 515 Vandavia St., Collinsville. The funeral is set for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday from Kassy's for a 10 a.m. Mass at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 207 Vandavia St., with Father Robert Morris officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are suggested as memorials.

Huddleson

Marjorie Aileen Huddleson, 75, Quincy, Ill., died Monday, March 7, 1988, at Blessing Hospital, Quincy. She had been hospitalized for three days.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert (Maude) Huddleson.

Survivors include two cousins, Mrs. Patrick (Doris) Hall and Mrs. Bob (Judy) Simon, both of Granite City.

Funeral services are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Burial will be in Jacksonville, Ill. Friends may call 797-1009 for further details.

Studebaker

Amanda (Erickson) Studebaker, 88, Bellevue Nursing Home, Bellevue, Mo., formerly of Granite City and Madison, died Thursday, March 3, 1988, at the nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Studebaker moved from Madison to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1948. She moved to the nursing home two years ago.

Her survivors include one son, Dr. John Baker, Hillsboro, Mo.; a sister-in-law, Esther Erickson, Sula, Mont.; and one grandson, Dr. John Baker, San Francisco.

There were no funeral services. Her remains were cremated.

Surplus food distribution at four locations

Officials in Chouteau, Nameoki, and Venice Townships and at the Salvation Army have announced that surplus government commodities will be distributed today (Wednesday).

The Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., will conduct its distribution of surplus food to Chouteau City Township residents starting at 8 a.m.

Nameoki Township will give out commodities starting at 7:30 a.m. at the township building, 4250 Illinois 162.

Venice Township will give out commodities at 8 a.m. at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison.

On March 16, commodities will be distributed in Chouteau Township: beginning at 8 a.m. at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 306 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Birkner, 3005 Iowa St., March 3, Spencer Christian, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Miles, 2401 Grand Ave., March 1, Jessica Lee, 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone, 40 Fairway Estates, March 3, Emily Ann, 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Debaters dominate

The top-rated Southern Illinois University at Carbondale debate squad continued its march toward a third consecutive national championship by dominating a tournament at Missouri Southern State College at Joplin on Feb. 12-14.

The SIUC debaters, ranked first in the Cross Examination Debate Association, captured the top four places, both in team and individual competition.

Coming in first was the team of M. Scott Parsons, Wadsworth, Ohio, and Bibi L. Christoff, 25 Briarview Lane, Granite City.

In the win, SIUC defeated teams from Kansas State University, the University of Kansas and two teams from William Jewell College.



At the APA shelter

A SHAGGY AFFAIR: Persons interested in adopting this 8-month-old mixed-breed male terrier can call the Association for the Protection of Animals at 931-7030. He is among many dogs and cats available at the shelter located at 5000 Old Alton Road. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. No animals are being taken by the APA until additional operating funds are raised.

Funds sought for farm to help handicapped

George Mathis seeks a place to create a "handicap farm." GRAM Inc., a group started to begin the farm, plans a fund event to be held in the near future.

Tax deductible donations have been made to GRAM Inc. by various supporters.

Those helping the group include David A. Stake, representing Central Bank, Granite City; Glen Wilson and family,

Granite City; Thomas H. Veath, Cahokia; Jeffery S. Goforth and family, Collinsville; and Danny Woods, Troy.

Upcoming projects will include a yard sale.

To donate money, time or talents, persons may contact George P. Mathis II, 1916 Fifth St., East Madison, Ill. 62060 (451-1958). Receipts will be sent to those who provide a return address.

Educator to talk at meeting

Sonya Adkerson, coordinator of Pupil Personnel Services at Granite City High School, has been invited to speak at the 1988 annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The conference will be held in Chicago on March 16-19.

The title of her presentation will be "The Nuts and Bolts of the School Self-Study." She plans to provide practical advice on conducting a comprehensive self-study in a large secondary school and will make available to conference samples of a self-study handbook and workbook for the visiting team.

Periodic evaluation of the total school is one of the requirements of school membership in the North Central Association.

Tryouts set for 'Plaza Suite' by West End Players Guild

The West End Players Guild will hold tryouts for Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 13, and Monday, March 14.

The auditions will be held at the Union Avenue Christian Church, 733 Union Blvd. at Enright Avenue, St. Louis.

Ten to 12 roles will be cast, including five for females and

between five to seven male roles.

The comedy centers around a hotel suite, a temporary home to three crisis-ridden couples.

Sue Russen will direct, and performances are scheduled for the weekends of May 6-8 and 13-15.

For more information, call 432-4914.

Simon Former resident back in area's spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)

"No Simon said, 'I plan to be there in force, with good delegates, and to emerge as the winner.'"

Simon pointed out a young man in the first row of the audience to illustrate the goals of his campaign.

"That young man, 8 years old, is what it's all about. We are going to build a better future for him, for our children," Simon said. "Eight years ago Ronald Reagan asked if you were better off than you were four years before. That was the wrong question."

"The right question is: 'Are we making a better, brighter future for our children?'"

Simon endorsed the Madison County Democratic Party Cen-

Idol - High schoolers out for Paul Simon

(Continued from Page 1)

A political dirty trickster could have pulled off a nifty bit of sabotage by sneaking an N in between the second L and the O. But that's the problem with politics nowadays: too little to laugh at.

Once you get past Gary Hart, anyway.

The candidate himself showed a nice light touch with a joke, however. Toward the end of his brief speech to the more than 150 supporters who crowded inside the headquarters to hear him, Simon urged them to also vote for the other eight candidates endorsed by the Madison County Democratic Central Committee.

"I've never asked for nine votes at once before," Simon said, then added, "That sounds like a Chicago thing to do."

He was referring to the Chicago Democratic organization's historically awesome ability to deliver votes—including from the graveyard.

Considering the hectic pace a candidate must maintain, including other stops Monday in Belleville and Quincy, Simon looked pretty good. His mother, Ruth Simon, 80, a resident of Collinsville, got to see him "live" for the first time since Dec. 23.

Still, he looked like he could have used a bit of the sunshine available in the South. He explained his decision not to campaign there was made for financial reasons.

"I didn't want to go three or four million dollars into debt," he said. "(Sen.) Sam Vandalabene is the only person I know who could afford that."

Simon invoked the names of other area political leaders and candidates. In fact, about the only name he didn't drop was Casimir Pulaski's.—The high school kids did that.

tral Committee's ticket in the primary by asking people to "cast nine votes for Simon."

"I've never asked for nine votes at once before—That sounds like a Chicago thing to do," he joked. "All of these candidates will help build the nation we want to build."

Simon started this Illinois primary push March 3 and, except for "a couple of hours in Wisconsin," will campaign here exclusively until the March 15 primary election. His campaign quotes a Chicago Sun-Times/Gallup poll showing he leads in this state by more than a 2-to-1 margin over Jesse Jackson.

"I don't want you to vote for me because I'm an old friend from Troy," Simon said. "I want you to vote for me because of what we can do for that 8-year-old child... Because of what we can do for the future by provid-

ing for education of our children, for their economic security, for freedom from the threat of nuclear disaster."

Simon gave two minutes of his speech over to U.S. Rep. Lane Evans, D-Illinois, who told of the tragic death of an unemployed auto worker and three members of the worker's family who were killed by a malfunctioning kerosene heater. The family, Evans said, was living in its basement because it could no longer afford to heat the house.

Members of the press were politely, but effectively, prevented from questioning Simon, a former newspaper editor/publisher, during the visit.

More than 150 persons heard his talk. He shook hands with a few persons as he entered and left the building, and hugged his mother, still a Madison County resident.

They had the day off from school for Pulaski Day, and it was nice that they were willing to sacrifice part of their holiday to see Simon.

Maybe Steve Hamilton was right when he said, "Students here in Granite City are more politically aware" than students in some communities.

Could be. One of them, senior Mike Edwards, was handing out campaign literature for Pete Fields, a candidate for Congress in the 21st District primary.

Edwards said he is not only for Fields but also is "a Simon man."

Edward's schoolmate, Cindy Coakley, said Edwards might be president himself some day, adding, "Either that or a used-car salesman."

Some people say the two jobs have much in common, but that wasn't the attitude Monday as Quad Citizens wished their former state legislator good luck in his quest for the White House.

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Submit news items to: Copy Desk Chief Press-Record/Journal 185 Delaware Ave. Granite City, Ill. 62040

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Notices to be sent on lead in drinking water

SPRINGFIELD — By June 19, every customer of a public water supply system in Illinois can expect to receive notice of the dangers posed by lead in drinking water.

The Safe Drinking Water Act amendments of 1986 require every public water supply in the United States to distribute such notification by June 19, 1988, whether or not the supply has ever exceeded the federal lead standard, currently set at 50 parts per billion.

Suppliers may choose to send notices by direct mail, have them hand-delivered, or publish them in a newspaper which serves users. Delivered or mailed notices are to be distributed one time; newspaper notices must be published for three consecutive months, starting no later than June 19.

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Director Richard J. Carlson has assured users that no public water supply in Illinois distributes water which exceeds the lead standard when it leaves the treatment plant.

Lead contamination can occur when water stands for a period of time in plumbing systems which contain lead, Carlson said. "Lead is found in food, dust, and soil as well as drinking water, and can be inhaled from the air," Carlson said. "When ingested, it can cause physical damage. Sensitivity levels vary,

with small children and fetuses most susceptible to adverse health effects."

Lead can cause kidney damage, anemia, and slow educational development in young children. It can result in impaired neurological development, premature delivery and lowered birthweights among fetuses. In adult males, lead can cause high blood pressure and infertility.

"Hot water, corrosive water and water which is extremely soft can leach lead from plumbing fixtures, fittings or pipe," Carlson said. "But there are simple precautions which users can take to avoid ingesting lead-contaminated water."

The primary preventive measure is to allow water to run for a short time to flush the plumbing system, if water has not been run for several hours (overnight, on weekends or during holiday periods).

A simple rule of thumb is to allow the water to run until a drop in temperature is felt, Carlson said. This water need not be wasted — running it for a shower or bath, or using water for laundry or to flush a toilet will accomplish the same result.

Only cold water should be used for drinking, cooking and preparing infant formulas. Water which is additionally softened as it enters the building should be piped only to hot water lines, or lines which do

not provide drinking water.

The possibility of lead contamination depends on a number of factors, such as the age of the plumbing system, Carlson said.

New structures with copper pipe and 50/50 solder, or older buildings with lead pipes, pose greater risks for lead contamination. Once a plumbing system is more than five years old, calcium carbonate coating is likely to build up inside pipe walls and reduce the possibility of leaching.

Persons concerned about lead levels in their home's drinking water can have samples tested by qualified laboratories. Fees range from \$20 to \$100.

To help users understand the problems, the IEPA has prepared a booklet, "Illinois Drinking Water and Lead," which is available from the IEPA at 2200 Churchill Road, P.O. Box 19276, Springfield 62794-8276. The booklet also lists labs which have been certified as competent to test for lead.

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Transit district to monitor detour

EDWARDSVILLE — The Madison County Transit District board has agreed to help the Illinois Department of Transportation alleviate traffic congestion after work begins April 15 on the Martin Luther King Bridge.

The county transit district will answer questions from the public during the repair project.

People wanting to know which bridges have the least traffic can call 1-800-VIP-RIDE. The work is expected to take 14 months and will be followed by repair work on Poplar Street Bridge ramps.

Work on the two bridges is expected to last 47 months altogether.

According to IDOT, work on the King bridge will shift about 13,000 vehicles daily to the Poplar Street and Bank bridges.

"We're the only governmental entity which can respond to their (IDOT's) request," Transit District Chairman William Haine said.

Haine is a candidate for Madison County state's attorney and

did not vote on the contract.

"I'm an assistant attorney general and I won't vote on the motion, but as chairman of the district board, I will sign the contract if it's approved," he said.

Also approved by the transit board was an additional Bi-State bus on the Edwardsville 603 run, with 40 percent of the cost to be paid by the state of Illinois.

The board was told that a new Highland-Troy Bi-State express route will begin April 18.

The board approved three Redbird Express runs for the 1988 baseball season at Busch Stadium.

Last year, there were two Redbird Express runs, one beginning in Alton, and the other in Edwardsville.

During the new season, an additional run will begin in Edwardsville and go through Wood River and Granite City to St. Louis.

The service to the ball games will be for weekend home games only.

Scott, other cuts debated

WASHINGTON — Congressmen blasted Pentagon officials March 3 for budget cuts that have hurt military facilities around the country like Scott Air Force Base, Belleville.

Military bases nationwide have suffered from the ax that fell on the Defense Department last month. Many, including Scott, may be forced to lay off civilian personnel to meet the new budget guidelines.

The Scott personnel budget will be cut about \$22.8 million, spokesman Jerry Lobb said. It was unclear how the proposed rule change would affect layoffs at Scott.

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*The tax on a \$46,000 home will increase by three dollars, forty-five cents.

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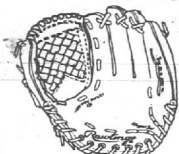
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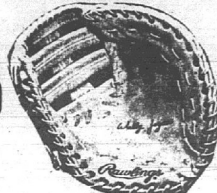
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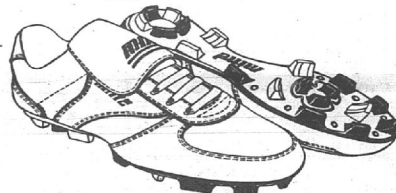


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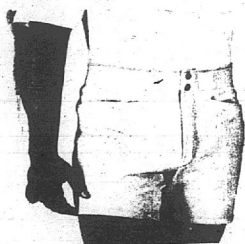
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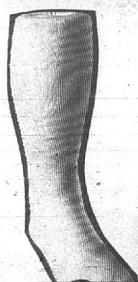
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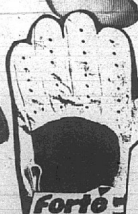
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Travel

March 9, 1988 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1B

Big Sovereign flashy, friendly

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

If Steven Spielberg designed cruise ships, Sovereign of the Seas could be his greatest achievement.

But Sovereign of the Seas comes from Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, not Spielberg. Like a Spielberg movie, however, the Sovereign is colossal and flashy.

Sovereign of the Seas, the line's newest flagship, made its inaugural voyage Jan. 16 to the eastern Caribbean. The ship was christened by Rosalynn Carter.

Statistics for the Sovereign of the Seas, the world's largest cruise ship, are amazing enough to make even a skeptic's jaw drop.

•It is 880 feet long, almost the length of three football fields. From water level, it is 171 feet tall, 19 feet taller than the Statue of Liberty.

•Fourteen-thousand tons of steel were used in constructing the Sovereign, twice the amount as used to construct the Eiffel Tower.

•The 807 miles of electrical cable on board stretch from Washington, D.C., to Miami.

•Ice machines on board are capable of making 18½ tons of ice a day, enough for 800,000 drinks daily.

•The Sovereign was constructed in France in 29 months by 2,900 shipyard workers for a total of 3 million man hours.

Despite its size, the Sovereign is cruiser-friendly. Public rooms are in the aft (back) of the ship. Many public areas are accessible via a five-deck centrum, an open area featuring a cafe, boutiques and live music.

Twelve cabins were designed

for handicapped passengers. There are ramps to some public rooms.

Each deck has a model/map of the Sovereign and plaques on walls, direct passengers to their cabins. It is easy to navigate on board.

In addition to their cabin, passengers also have numerous niches offering privacy. There is a library for undisturbed reading. A French cafe in the centrum seats just 50 people and serves exotic coffee, herbal teas, cold drinks or after-dinner liqueurs. An elegant champagne bar has cozy seating for 50. Here, one can enjoy cocktails, caviar, fine wine and champagne.

The activities staff plans events for passengers to enjoy, but if group activity is not your thing, you can catch a movie in one of two cinemas, or be content lounging by one of the two pools.

Because the Sovereign carries 2,292 passengers, the Kismet and Gigi dining rooms have a 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. seating. Like all public rooms on board, the dining rooms have smoking and non-smoking areas.

On a recent preview cruise, the service and food ranged from just above adequate to poor, but that was probably because the large dining staff was learning to work as a team. Generally, food on board Royal Caribbean ships is creative and prepared well.

After dinner, passengers can take in a show in Follies lounge (seating capacity 1,050) or try their luck in the casino, which has more than 100 slot machines, as well as blackjack and roulette tables. Entertainment also

includes the Anything Goes disco that rocks until 3 a.m., the more intimate Finian's Rainbow lounge and a late-night adult comedy show in the Music Man lounge.

Once you are ready to retire to your cabin (there are 1,141), you undoubtedly will be comfortable. Even the lowest-grade inside cabin is livable. And the deluxe outside suite is as luxurious as any double room in a better hotel.

Each cabin has a new communication feature called Cruise Control, a video system that allows passengers to book shore excursions, order wine for dinner, view menus, request wake-up calls and provides directions for the ship. The system, which is controlled by passengers using a remote, cost \$1.2 million. But one line official said Cruise Control was worth the expense because it eliminates the need for people to stand in line, an important improvement for superliners like the Sovereign.

For passengers who want to keep their waists in tow during the cruise, the Sovereign has a complete exercise room with high-tech equipment. Exercise classes also are offered daily. When your workout is finished, the Jacuzzi is waiting.

What does it feel like to sail on the world's largest cruise ship? There is little or no vibration on board and unless weather conditions create choppy seas, you will not realize that you are sailing. The ship's engines rest on rubber, keeping the vessel virtually free of vibrations. A joystick with the help of computers guide the 74,000-ton ship. Computers also adjust speed and fuel consumption.

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Northern California & Oregon	16 days	\$1069
Canadian Maritimes	16 days	\$1059
Big Apple & D.C.	7 days	\$469
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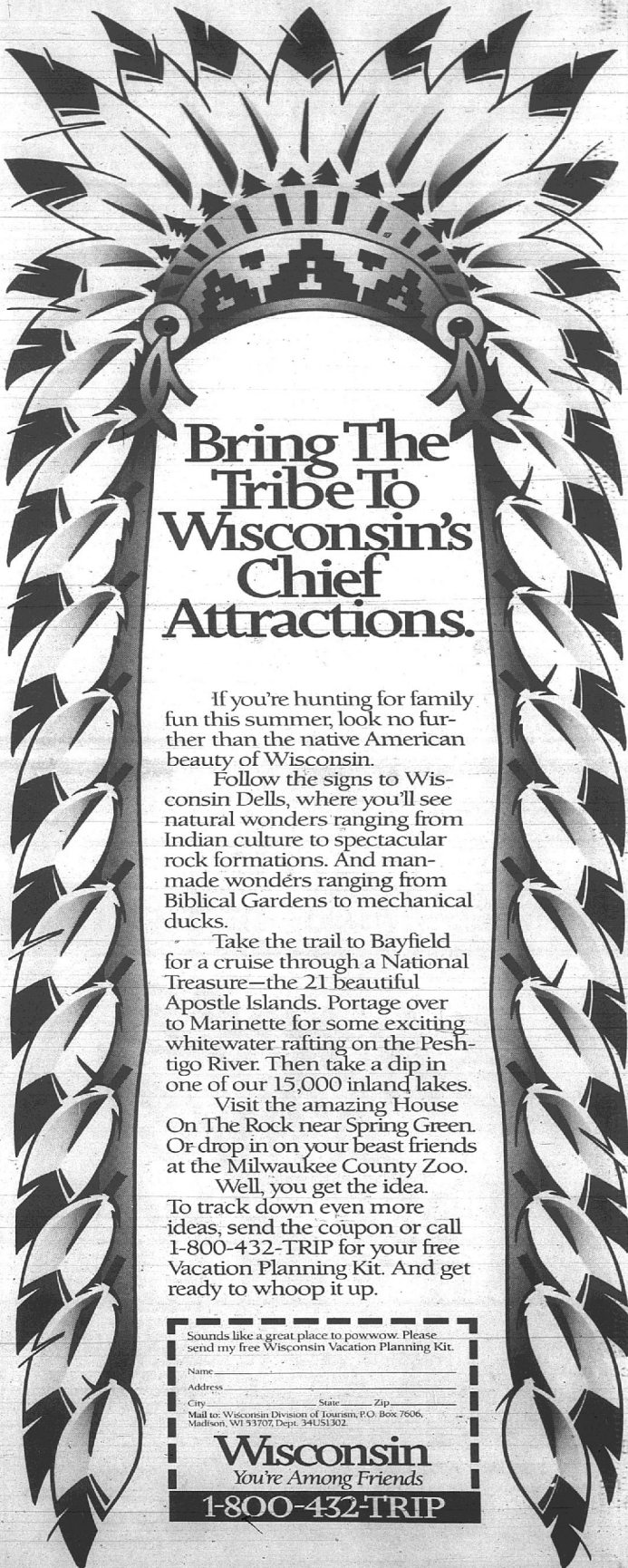
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Business

Challenges Congressional stubbornness

By Richard L. Leshner
U.S. Chamber president

The refusal of Congress to embrace President Reagan's recommended cut in the capital gains tax defies rational analysis.

I had always thought that tax cuts were popular and that politicians were inclined to do popular things, especially in an election year.

Better still, recent experience offers convincing proof that cutting the capital gains tax would generate an increase in revenues for Uncle Sam at a time when Congress is desperately looking for additional income. By cutting the capital gains tax, Congress could kill two birds with one stone.

Make that three birds. Cutting the capital gains tax would "soak the rich," always a popular political theme.

In 1978 and 1981, the capital gains tax rates were reduced from 40 to 28 percent and from 28 to 20 percent, respectively. During that period, the proportion of total capital gains taxes paid by high-income-bracket taxpayers increased dramatically.

Grandpa's to lease Collinsville building

Grandpa's signed a lease on the old K mart building in Collinsville recently and plans to open a store there in early May. The Bridgeton, Mo., based company will close its existing store west of that city, on Collinsville Road, and transfer its 326 full- and part-time employees to Collinsville, according to Fred Rudolph, executive vice president of Gramex Corp., which owns Grandpa's.

"We're excited about relocating," Rudolph said. "It should also be good for the area."

The announcement came nearly seven weeks after K mart shut down its store at 9525 Collinsville Road.

Collinsville Mayor Gene Brombolich applauded the Grandpa's decision and said he will now concentrate on getting K mart to build a new store in Collinsville.

"K mart had been in Collinsville 20 years.

The look of the old store will be changing. "We'll begin renovation efforts as soon as we can get a contract bid," Rudolph said.

Grandpa's signed a long-term lease with a Philadelphia management company.

A canopy will be constructed over the entrance, which will be moved 20 feet to the east. Most of the windows in the front will be closed in with bricks.

Loading docks will be built on the east side of the building. He said he believes the landlord will make repairs to the parking lot.

"Inside, we'll tear out the wooden partitions and expand the sales floor in all directions," Rudolph said. The layout will be

those with adjusted gross incomes over \$500,000 paid \$1.9 billion of capital gains taxes in 1978 and \$3.8 billion in 1980, a 100 percent jump in taxes paid by that group. The impact of the 1981 law was similar, with taxes paid on capital gains by the highest income group rising fourfold.

Make that four birds. Most members of Congress recognize the critical need for our society to stimulate new business ventures and encourage entrepreneurs to pursue new ideas.

But high tax rates on capital gains reduce returns on investment in newly emerging companies and the willingness of investors to undertake the risks of entrepreneurial activities.

Investment grows when capital gains tax rates are lowered. There is a strong positive correlation between low capital gains tax rates and the number of initial public stock offerings and the amount of venture capital formation.

Make that five birds. The ability of our country to compete in the world marketplace is seriously impeded by the high taxes imposed on capital gains. Cut-

ting them would enhance our competitive posture.

Birds, birds, birds — cutting the capital gains tax would appear to be a political dream come true, a golden opportunity for our elected representatives to have their cake and eat it, too.

Yet, for reasons known only to the Deity, many powerful and influential members of Congress have dug in their heels as if there were some fundamental issue at stake.

If there is, in truth, a basic issue involved, it is only the stubborn refusal of Congress to acknowledge the reality that high marginal tax rates discourage economic activity and, in the end, produce less revenue than lower rates would bring.

The liberals in particular are so enamored of high tax rates that they simply cannot bear to confront this fact of life. Thus, they persist in a cause that undermines their own agenda.

Emerson said, "is the hobgoblin of little minds." Congress' consistent refusal to accept the truth about tax rates is about as foolish as it is possible to be.

Contract awarded for Ill. 111 work

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Transportation has awarded road improvement contracts valued at \$15.6 million for various projects throughout the state.

The Madison County projects are:

- 0.34 mile of base course widening and bituminous concrete surface to provide a southbound left turn lane on Illinois 111 at the intersection of Sand Prairie Lane, south of Pontoon Beach.

C.D. Peters Construction Co., Granite City, \$134,638.

- Remove and replace a steel beam, a portion of the deck and handrail on the structure carrying Illinois 159 over Interstate 55/70 north of Collinsville.

Rocks Canal north of Granite City. Korte-Plocher Construction Co. Inc., Highland, \$81,300.

• Installation of traffic control signals at Ill. 159 and Montclair Ave., Edwardsville. R. Dron Electrical Co. Inc., Granite City, \$68,132.

Recycling award available to Illinois businesses

Illinois initiated an award program recognize recycling efforts of businesses.

"The Governor's Corporate Recycling Award Program will honor businesses that contribute to reducing the state's dependence on landfills through recycling, and that stimulate markets for recyclables," said Don Etchison, director of the

Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

Awards will be given to companies, industries or trade associations that reduce solid waste, recycle, use recycled feedstocks in manufacturing processes or buy recycled goods.

To receive more information, persons may write to David Buckner, director, Office of Solid

Waste and Renewable Resources, Department of Energy and Natural Resources, 325 W. Adams St., Springfield, Ill., or call ENR at (217) 624-5454.

Application letters must be submitted by March 15. The awards will be presented at a special ceremony in Springfield during Illinois Recycling Week, April 22-29.

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Office of the Mayor

City of Granite City, Illinois 62040



VON DEE CRUSE
Mayor



DICK ALLEN
State's Attorney

Dear Friends:

I have known Madison County State's Attorney **DICK ALLEN** for many years. He is a life-long resident of Granite City and has made many contributions to the community. As Granite City residents, we should all be proud to have Dick representing our community as a State's Attorney. He has a record of many accomplishments including the collection of over \$5 million in back child support to shift the burden of support to the fathers, NOT the taxpayers. He has prosecuted over 3,000 felony cases which have resulted in sending the criminals to prison for a cumulative total of over 2,500 years. A murderer, responsible for the deaths of two of our citizens, has been sent to prison for life, with no chance of parole.

I am going to the polls on March 15 to vote for Dick Allen as our candidate for State's Attorney. I encourage all of you to do the same. We know Dick and he knows us. Let's keep **DICK ALLEN** in office as our Madison County State's Attorney.

ISI *Von Dee Cruse*
VON DEE CRUSE
Mayor

Shapes! Shapes!



COMING ATTRACTIONS

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Thurs. March 10 | FIRST AID TRAINING
Wed., March 16 |
| HEADACHE MANAGEMENT
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Mon., March 21 |
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For Keeps
PG-13
7:15 - 9:15

Good Morning Vietnam
7:00 - 9:30

Moving
R
7:00 - 9:00

She's Having A Baby
PG-13
7:15 - 9:30

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SAT./SUN. MATINEE - 2:00
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IN **"FRANTIC"** (R)
A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM
FRI/SAT. EVE. - 7:15 - 9:30
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NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. OFFER EXPIRES 04-06-88.

FEED 4 FOR \$5.99 PLUS TAX

8 pieces of delicious Lee's Country Chicken (mixed, white & dark), 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 homemade butter milk biscuits.

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3 PC. CHICKEN DINNER
\$2.69 PLUS TAX

3 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, mixed, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious Country vegetables or salads, CORN-15 extra and a homemade butter milk biscuit.

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 04-06-88.

15 PIECE BUCKET
\$7.99 PLUS TAX

Bucket includes 15 pieces of delicious Country Style Chicken (mixed).

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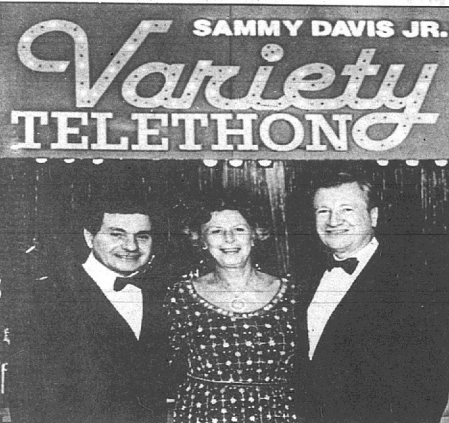
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Sammy Davis Jr. and Variety Club Special Child Mandy Ruzicka, 3, share a secret during Sunday's telethon. Behind Mandy is her mother Mary Ruzicka of south county.



A galaxy of top flight stars, including Bob Hope, turned out to assist Davis and the Variety Club in their record setting \$2.4 million, 19-hour effort last Saturday and Sunday.



Telethon Chairman Johnny Londoff (left) steps on stage with Variety's Woman and Man of the Year, Priscilla McDonnell and Stanley Pace.



Anheuser-Busch's Mike LaMonica (left), national chairman of Variety's Cash for Kids program, answers telethon phones with Mark Koritz of Phoenix Interiors along side. The telethon was aired on KMOV-TV (Channel 4) Saturday and Sunday.

Nearly \$2.5 Million Pledged Variety Telethon Sets New Record

By Lucyann Boston
Journal Staff Writer

Telethon Chairman Johnny Londoff called it "the hottest ticket in the country." And that's just what the Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon, which over the weekend raised a record \$2,485,406 to aid area handicapped and needy children, was.

To kick off the 19-hours of continuous entertainment staged at the Adam's Mark Hotel and broadcast over KMOV-TV (Channel 4), 1,228 St. Louisans paid between \$150 and \$500 per person to be on hand at the Dinner with the Stars that lumped together almost as many celebrities as you would come across on a good night at the Oscars and the Emmys.

"If we had any more stars we'd have to stand up and pledge allegiance," Londoff said.

First of all there was Sammy Davis Jr., who through his personal friendship with Londoff has made St. Louis a second home.

When two years ago, telethon organizers had suggested naming the event for him, he had balked, Davis told the crowd.

"I said, 'Don't put my name up. I don't want people to think I'm trying to do a number here. I just want to be part of the community,'" Davis recalled.

Bob Hope was on hand due to his friendship with Davis and the personal invitation of Variety Club President Zane Barnes, who as chairman and chief executive officer of Southwestern Bell Corp. signs Hope's checks

for the Silver Pages commercials in which he appears.

Davis' friend Jerry Lewis flew into town to give Davis a hand and say "thank you" for the times Davis has appeared on Lewis' muscular dystrophy telethons.

Roger Whittaker was a surprise guest who dropped by following his show at the Fox Theater.

The senior member of the St. Louis telethon crew John Forsythe was back for his seventh year. And Angie Dickinson, Robert Guillaumin, Sally Jessi Raphael, Artie Johnson, Jim Whelan and the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders were all back for repeat appearances.

"When you call on old friends and ask them to really round it up," Davis said.

In addition to the national talent, more local talent than ever before was on hand to aid the Variety Club cause due to a first-ever, day-long telethon audition in January.

"We have such an abundance of talent the only problem we have is how to get it all in," said telethon producer Chris James, who with executive producer Bob Wynn, was responsible for making sure everything ran smoothly.

Not only did the stars give of their time, they gave of their pocket books. Hope wrote a check for \$2,500 to the Variety Club's limb program to assist children who are missing legs, hands and arms. Dickinson added a \$1,000 contribution.

The backbone of the telethon's fund-raising success, however, came from strong local support, led by the members of the St. Louis

Food Industry, which will raise well over \$1 million through the money saving Cash for Kids coupon supplement published in the March 2 editions of the Suburban Journals.

Also instrumental in leading the local effort were the Variety Club's Man and Woman of the Year, Stanley Pace, chairman and chief operating officer of General Dynamics, who has been a staunch backer of numerous civic institutions, and Priscilla McDonnell, who has served as an officer and board member of a number of cultural organizations and is the wife of recently retired McDonnell-Douglas Chief Executive Officer Sanford McDonnell.

Also getting kudos were KMOV's Allan Cohen, who arranged for his station to pick up all the technical production costs, estimated at \$100,000; Monsanto, which underwrote the cost of the Dinner with the Stars, and Southwestern Bell and Anheuser-Busch, which each contributed \$100,000 toward the telethon total. Another \$100,000 was raised through a Diet Pepsi aerobics marathon, which was staged not far from the telethon stage in the Adam's Mark ballroom.

Last year's \$2 million total and this year over \$2.4 million total make the St. Louis telethon the most successful Variety Club sponsored telethon in the nation.

"What makes things work here and what keeps the stars coming back is the spirit of the community," said Forsythe. "This is a city where all the facets of the community unite and pull together," he said.



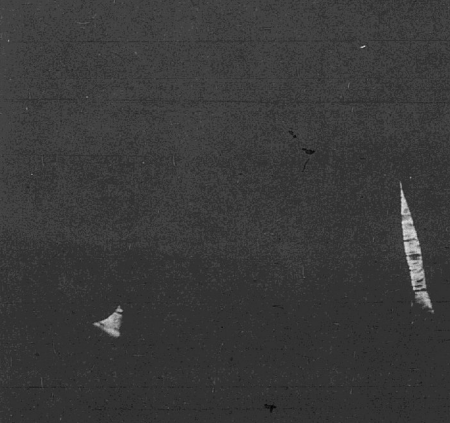
Representing the Suburban Journals, Bill Mullins, publisher of the St. Charles Journal, presents the Journals' \$50,000 telethon donation to Angie Dickinson. Holding the donation

certificate are Rick Kelly (left) general manager of the O'Fallon Tribune and Wentzville Messenger and Gary Miller, general manager of the Warrenton News Journal.

Dan Donovan
Photos



Variety Club President Zane Barnes, chairman and chief executive officer of Southwestern Bell Corp., enjoys a dinner with Angie Dickinson preceding the Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon.



Davis, who calls St. Louis his adopted home and is in his fifth year as the telethon headliner, entertains the crowd at the kickoff Dinner with the Stars Saturday evening at the Adam's Mark Hotel, downtown.



The women behind the men who run the telethon. Altovise Davis (left) and Sylvia Londoff accept one of the hundreds of checks which helped the telethon to its record goal.

Around the kitchen

Spurge on creamy chocolate for rich rewards on weekend

Busy schedules often leave people with little time during the week to spoil themselves. But when the weekend rolls around, the time is right for a little indulgence. So start the weekend right by making one of these sinfully delicious treats. They feature the goodness of cocoa and sweetened condensed milk. They make a perfect reward after a tough week.

A batch of freshly baked Fudgy Mocha Brownies with a Crust is the answer to a chocolate lover's dreams. They feature a Fudgy Mocha Frosting that will melt in the mouth. Polynesian Chocolate Crepes are a perfect after-dinner dessert or a sweet ending to Sunday brunch. Filled with a luscious pineapple cream filling, these delicate chocolate crepes are topped with a warm fudge sauce, flavored with a hint of orange.

Cheesecake fans will swoon over Chocolate Cheesecake. This cake is incredibly rich and creamy and features a crunchy chocolate crumb crust.

Fudgy mocha brownies with a crust

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cold butter or margarine
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsp. coffee flavored liqueur, or 1 tsp. instant coffee dissolved in 1 tbsp. hot water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Fudgy Mocha Frosting:
In medium bowl, combine 1 cup flour with sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly. Press mixture firmly on bottom of 13-by-9 inch baking pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350°.

Meanwhile, in large mixer bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, cocoa, egg, 1/2 cup flour, liqueur, vanilla and baking powder. Mix well. Stir in nuts.

Spread evenly over prepared crust. Bake 15 minutes or until center is set. Cool.

Spread with Fudgy Mocha Frosting. Cut in squares. Store tightly covered at room temperature.

Makes 36 brownies.

Fudgy mocha frosting

- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsp. cocoa
- 1 tsp. water
- 1 tsp. coffee flavored liqueur or 1/2 tsp. instant coffee dissolved in 1 tsp. hot water

1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar
In small saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Add cocoa and water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens; do not boil.

Remove from heat. Add liqueur. Gradually add confectioner's sugar, beating with wire whisk until smooth. Add additional water, 1 teaspoon at a time, until desired consistency. Makes about 1 cup.

Chocolate cheesecake

- Chocolate Crumb Crust:**
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 3 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Prepare: Chocolate Crumb Crust. Set aside.

Combine butter and cocoa, stirring until smooth. Set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add cocoa mixture. Beat well. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 300° for 1 hour and 5 minutes or until set; center will be soft. Cool.

Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired.

Chocolate Crumb Crust: In medium bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs (about 45 wafers), 6 tablespoons confectioner's sugar, 6 tablespoons cocoa and 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted. Press mixture on bottom and 1/2 inch up side of 9-inch springform pan.

Polynesian chocolate crepes

- Pineapple Cream Filling:**
1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. flour
- 3 tbsp. cocoa
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted, cooled

Orange Fudge Topping:

Prepare: Pineapple Cream Filling. Chill.

In blender container or food processor, combine eggs, water and cream. Blend 10 seconds.

Add flour, cocoa, sugar, salt and butter. Blend until smooth. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes.

Spray 4-inch crepe pan lightly with vegetable cooking spray. Heat over medium heat.

For each crepe, pour 2 to 3 tablespoons batter in pan. Lift and tilt pan to spread batter. Return to heat. Cook until surface begins to dry. Loosen crepe around edges. Turn and lightly cook other side. Invert pan over waxed paper. Remove crepe. Repeat with remaining batter.

Spoon about 1/4 cup filling onto each crepe. Roll up. Place seam-side down on serving plate. Serve with Orange Fudge Topping.

- Pineapple cream filling:**
1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 (15 oz.) can crushed pineapple in juice, well drained
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 3 tbsp. bottled lemon juice
- 1 cup (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In medium bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, pine-

apple, orange rind and juice and lemon juice. Mix well. Cover. Chill at least 2 hours.

Just before serving, fold in whipped cream. Makes about 4 cups.

Orange fudge topping

- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 3 tbsp. water
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

In heavy saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Stir in cocoa. Add orange juice and water. Mix well. Stir in sweetened condensed milk. Over medium heat, cook, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla.

Serve warm.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Cherry lattice cheesecake

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 pkg. quick rising yeast
- 1/2 cup very warm water (125° to 130°)
- 1 egg, at room temperature
- 1 cup cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cup almonds, chopped, toasted
- Confectioner's sugar frosting, if desired

In large bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Stir in warm water and softened margarine. Mix in egg. Stir in only enough reserved flour to make soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth, about 2 minutes. Reserve one-fourth of dough.

Roll remaining dough to 8-inch square. Transfer to greased 8-inch square baking pan.

Combine pie filling and almonds. Spread over dough.

Roll reserved dough into 6-by-3 inch rectangle. Cut into 6 strips, each 1/4-by-6 inches. Arrange over pie filling in lattice pattern.

On bottom rack in cold oven, pour boiling water into large baking pan to depth of 1 inch. Place cheesecake on wire rack over pan of water. Cover. Close oven door. Let rise 30 minutes.

Uncover. Remove wire rack and pan of water. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 375° or until done.

Cool in pan on wire rack. Frost with confectioner's sugar frosting.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

Elegantly light chocolate angel torte

- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 pkg. (14.5 oz.) angel food cake mix (2.8 oz.) pkg. (2 envelopes) whipped topping mix
- 1 cup cold skim milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup strawberry purée (See Note)

Combine cocoa and contents of cake flour packet. Proceed with mixing cake as directed on package. Bake and cool as directed. Slice cooled cake crosswise into four 1-inch slices.

Combine topping mix, cold milk and vanilla in large mixer bowl. Prepare according to package directions. Blend in strawberry purée.

Place bottom cake slice on serving plate. Spread with one-fourth topping. Stack next cake layer. Spread with topping. Continue layering cake and topping. Garnish with strawberries. Refrigerate.

To serve, use sharp serrated knife to cut with gentle sawing motion.

Makes 16 servings; 154 calories, 30 gm. carbohydrate, 75 mg. sodium each. Diabetic exchange: 1 bread, 2 fruits, 150 calories.

Note: Mash or purée 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries (or frozen berries, thawed) in blender or food processor to measure 1 cup.



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THE PORTRAIT PLACE

New style of eating helps reduce cholesterol in diet

By Jacqueline Lankford
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association

You have done the right things so far. You have had a blood test to determine the amount of cholesterol in the blood. The results indicate a cholesterol level over the desirable level of 200 milligrams per deciliter.

The doctor then recommends dietary changes, particularly decreasing the amount of fat and cholesterol in the daily diet, and an increase in physical activity.

This typical scenario often prompts questions regarding the possible success achievable in lowering blood cholesterol. How soon should levels begin to drop? How much of a reduction can be demonstrated through changes in the diet?

The answers to these questions are not universal, but some generalizations can be made.

Generally, the blood cholesterol level should begin to drop 2 to 3 weeks after beginning a cholesterol-lowering diet. Over time the level may go down 30 to 55 mg/dl.

The reduction in blood cholesterol depends on several factors. These factors include the amount of saturated fat in the present diet, the blood cholesterol level prior to starting the new eating style and the family history of elevated blood cholesterol levels.

Research indicates the following conclusions:

If the diet is very high in saturated fats, once there is a change in the eating pattern, there probably will be a greater reduction in the cholesterol level than if the initial diet was only moderately high in saturated fat.

In general, the higher the blood cholesterol level, the greater reduction can be expected from the new diet. If the level was very high, it might be possible to lower the cholesterol even more than 55 mg/dl.

Individual responses to a

low-fat diet vary from person to person. Genetic factors play a role in determining the blood cholesterol level, and to some extent, can determine an individual's ability to lower that level by dietary changes.

A good attitude, accompanied by a determination to make changes in the diet, is essential for success. In other words, the drop in blood cholesterol level is largely determined by the amount of effort a person puts into changing the high-fat lifestyle.

For specific information regarding dietary recommendations for lowering blood cholesterol levels, contact the Heart Information Service at 1-800-255-9819 from outside St. Louis. Information and literature will be provided at no cost.

Spring is a good time to begin serious effort to reduce the risk of heart attack or stroke. Beef Stroganoff fixed this way is heart-healthy and delicious.

Beef stroganoff

- 1 lb. beef tenderloin, lean beef round or sirloin
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 onion, sliced
- 3 tbsp. oil
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 2 cups beef broth
- 2 tbsp. tomato paste
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. dill weed
- 2 tsp. sherry
- 1 cup low-fat yogurt

Remove visible fat from meat. Cut in thin strips about 2 inches long. Sprinkle with pepper. Let stand in cool place 2 hours.

In heavy skillet, saute mushrooms in oil until tender. Remove from skillet. Saute onions in same oil until brown. Remove from skillet. Brown meat quickly on all

sides until rare. Remove and set aside.

Blend flour into oil in skillet. Gradually add broth, stirring constantly until smooth and slightly thick. Add tomato paste, dry mustard, oregano, dill weed and sherry. Blend well.

Combine sauce with meat, mushrooms and onions in top of a double boiler. Cook 20 minutes. Beat yogurt to prevent it from curdling. Blend in beaten yogurt 5 minutes before serving.

Yields 6 servings. Each serving with 1/2 cup cooked pasta provides 375 calories, 14 gm. fat, 354 mg. sodium and 76 mg. cholesterol.

Reprinted with permission from the "American Heart Association Cookbook," 4th edition ©1984 by American Heart Association Inc.

Beef tenderloin with cheese topping

- 3 tbsp. semi-soft herb cheese
- 2 tsp. minced onion
- 1 tsp. seasoned pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 beef tenderloin steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 4 oz. each)

Combine cheese and onion. Press equal amount of pepper into both sides of steak. Place steaks on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 2 to 3 inches from heat. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Turn and broil second side of steaks 3 to 4 minutes. Season with remaining salt. Top each steak with equal amount of cheese mixture. Broil additional 1 to 2 minutes. Serve immediately.

Makes 2 servings; 251 calories, 15.3 gm. fat, 56 mg. cholesterol, 388 mg. sodium, 3.31 mg. iron each.

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Frankfurter-bean soup

- 1/2 cup small dry lima beans
- 4 cups water
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 lb. frankfurters

Wash and drain beans. Put beans and water in pan. Bring to boiling. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, 1 hour.

Add onion and salt. Cover and boil gently about 1 hour until beans are tender. Mash beans slightly. Chop frankfurters. Lightly brown in frying pan. Add to soup. Makes 4 servings.

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Annual bake-off finds recipes indulge tastes for chocolate

A music teacher from Bemidji, Minn., won the \$40,000 top prize in the 33rd Pillsbury Bake-Off contest last month with Chocolate Praline Layer Cake, an obvious reflection of Americans' voracious appetite for indulgent chocolate desserts. In addition to the cash, Julie Konecne won a \$10,000 kitchen makeover from co-sponsor Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Throughout the more than 30 years of the competition, contest entries have predicted trends and mirrored changes in how Americans eat. Pillsbury observations from entries in the 33rd Bake-Off contest include:

•An interest in attractive food presentation is rising dramatically, with homemade desserts rivaling restaurant pastry cart productions.

•Many Americans subscribe to the "magic ingredient" theory of nutrition. In other words, people think adding certain ingredients, like whole wheat flour, wheat germ, granola or shredded vegetables, to a recipe and it automatically becomes nutritious, regardless of fat content, calorie count or sodium level.

•One current dessert craze is the trifle, often made with a microwave or conventional cake mix.

•An ethnic cuisine on the rise is British, as seen in frequent contest entries for scones, tea-breads and Wellingtons.

•In spite of long ago predictions, quiche still is a popular "cook's" everyday repertoire. This year's popular quiche flavors include spinach, broccoli, ham, zucchini, artichoke and Mexican. Artichoke hearts, white chocolate and brie cheese are becoming mainstream ingredients.

•Down-home dumplings have lots of appeal, both on main dishes and as fruit-filled desserts, and are boiled, steamed or baked.

When using indulgent recipes, Americans pull out the stops, with cost, preparation time and calories considered unimportant. More frequent dining out has garnered a sophisticated awareness of food presentation.

Shrimp and other seafoods appeared primarily in indulgent recipes, indicating that the cost of these ingredients still gives them special occasion status. Bite-sized sweets often made with candy kisses and miniature or small pieces of candy bars were seen frequently.

Popular quick dishes were pizza-style recipes topped with every sort of ingredient and main dishes, ranging from soups to stir-fries, cooked stove top to save time. Deli items, like sliced meats and salads, showed up often as ingredients.

Canned and frozen vegetables cut preparation time in layered or marinated salads.

Fast food restaurants influenced many recipes for egg-filled sandwiches, dipping sauces and fried pies.

Italian and Mexican recipes continued to dominate ethnic entries, especially pizzas or calzones and Mexican taco-style recipes and cornbreads. Main dish pies were seen frequently, with contestants making creative use of spices to give an ethnic twist, such as coriander in a Mediterranean recipe.

Many contestants who submitted wholesome alternatives to rich eating commented that diet restrictions, both medical and self-imposed, motivate their cooking. Some techniques included using breakfast cereals or oat bran for fiber, using apple or orange juice concentrates as sweeteners and substituting plain yogurt for fats. Others substituted egg whites or used tofu or low-fat meats for protein.

One enterprising cook even combined fitness and nutrition, providing fun exercises to do as her yeast bread was being prepared and baked.

Chocolate, and the all-American apple ranked as the most popular flavors, but the frequent use of pina colada and other Hawaiian-style ingredients showed the appeal of balmy island breezes. Specialty nuts, like macadamias, black walnuts and hazelnuts, often were paired with chocolate or apples.

Chicken, beef and pork, especially ham and sausage, all ranked high as protein choices. Specialty meats like chorizo, Italian sausage and crab, real and imitation, were well represented.

Peas topped the list of vegetables used for both canned and frozen vegetables, with broccoli and spinach ranking next in the frozen category.

In an era of nutrition concerns, decadent fried pies was surprisingly popular for making doughnuts, fried pies, appetizers and Oriental recipes. The demand for solid shortening for greasing pans has begun, if contestants' frequent use of shortening sprays to coat pans is any indication.

Here is the grand prize winner, submitted in the cake mix category. A booklet with all the contest winners will be available at supermarket check-out counters in the months ahead.

ers in the months ahead.

Chocolate praline layer cake

Cake
 ¾ cup butter or margarine
 ¾ cup whipping cream
 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 ¾ cup coarsely chopped pecans
 1 pkg. pudding-included devil's food cake mix
 1½ cups water
 ¾ cup oil
 3 eggs

Topping
 1½ cups whipping cream
 ¼ cup confectioner's sugar
 ¼ tsp. vanilla
 Whole pecans, if desired
 Chocolate curls, if desired

In small heavy saucepan, combine butter, ¼ cup whipping cream and brown sugar. Cook over low heat just until butter is melted, stirring occasionally. Pour into two (9- or 8-inch) round cake pans. Sprinkle evenly with chopped pecans.

In large bowl, combine cake mix, water, oil and eggs at low speed until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Carefully spoon batter over pecan mixture. Bake at 325° for 35 to 45 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center.

Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely. In small bowl, beat 1½ cups whipping cream until soft peaks form. Blend in confectioner's sugar and vanilla. Beat until stiff peaks form.

To assemble cake, place 1 layer on serving plate, praline-side up. Spread with half the whipped cream. Top with second layer, praline-side up. Spread top with remaining whipped cream. Garnish with whole pecans and chocolate curls, if desired.

Store in refrigerator. Makes 12 servings.

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National pastime of eating pizza becomes healthier

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Any time is a perfect time to eat pizza because it is a national pastime. Back in covered wagon days when the only way to get it was to go to a local Italian restaurant, it was an event. Now it is available in multiple forms from restaurants, goes from supermarket to freezer to oven to satisfy Dagwood's midnight hunger pangs and arrives at the door after ordering by phone before drinks can be poured and a salad tossed.

In the St. Louis area the state of pizza was never healthier. Pizza chains continue to expand, promotions offer bargains like two for the price of one and more stores are delivering.

The favorite flavors by far are pepperoni and sausage. Bob Black, area operations supervisor at Domino's, says the preference for pepperoni follows national tastes. In his experience people in the south part of the metropolitan area choose pepperoni first, but in the northern areas sausage tops the list. Marge Imo says Imo's Pizza has experienced a shift in preferences. Sausage and mushroom used to be first, but now sausage and pepperoni is almost as popular. Imo's uses freshly ground sausage or Italian sausage on its pizzas. She doesn't think bad pizza could survive here.

"St. Louis has a lot of good food," she says. "We can always find good variety. Junk usually doesn't last very long because there is so much good food to choose from." Imo's Pizza stores now range about half with and half without restaurant service.

Like Imo's, Pantera's started in this area. It continues to expand in the St. Louis market and into other Midwestern cities. It offers a pan pizza, too, which has more of a bread crust. Some also is used in the pan. Area supervisor John Miller says people usually order the same favorite flavors, with at least one being meat, plus a second which may or may not be meat.

Pizza Hut follows the flavor trends and recently began to expand with separate units that only deliver pizzas, rather than offering dining under the red roofs. Michelle Oetker, marketing assistant, says a delivery unit in the Florissant area took a survey of its customers and discovered that its chain competes in that area with the mom-and-pop establishments at least as much as other well-known chains that have come onto the scene.

"Obviously they're not forgotten," she says. Pizza chain representatives say meatless pizzas share a sizable portion of their business. Imo's says, "It used to be the case that the only time people asked for pizza without meat was on Fridays. Now as a treat people are asking for vegetable deluxe pizza. Certain areas in particular, like the Central West End and some parts of west county, find this a popular item."

While mushrooms are the favorite traditional vegetable, many people order onions and green peppers on their pizzas, too. The pizza industry has spent a lot of time in recent years updating its image to let consumers know this is no junk food, contributing to the milk, fruit and vegetable and

grain food groups at the same time.

Pizzas actually are acceptable under healthful guidelines. The St. Louis Heart Association, in fact, recently participated in a promotion with Domino's which points out that two slices of a Domino's 12-inch pizza with cheese, with or without vegetables, contains 300 calories (a few more with vegetables), 9 grams fat which is within the heart group's aim of keeping main courses to 10 grams or less a day, and 22 milligrams cholesterol, well within a daily maximum of 300 milligrams.

Jacqueline Lanfker, nutritionist for the heart association, says, "Many non-meat pizzas will work as well. If making them at home, use part-skim mozzarella cheese, tomato sauce or spaghetti sauce without salt, lots of blanched or lightly steamed fresh vegetables and even bread as a crust."

When ordering pizza, it can be made more nutritious by asking for half the cheese and ordering lots of vegetables on top for flavor. This also cuts the sodium. Pizza is also cut to frozen pizza before baking, too.

Pizza in its many forms in the supermarket freezer racks is \$1.4 billion annually. Competition for that freezer space is as fierce as getting a fresh pizza delivered in a storm in 30 minutes.

Betsy Wray of Pillsbury, which markets a variety of pizza items, says much of the difference in price is determined by whether the cheese is a real dairy product, the meat is diced, crumbled or sliced, and the way it is manufactured.

There are categories of frozen pizzas, says Cathy Pernu, public relations coordinator at Tombstone Pizza Corp. The pizzas up to \$1.50 in price appeal to someone who simply wants pizza. These usually do not use real cheese. The midprice of \$1.99 to \$2.99 is for those who want a little more of everything in a pizza. These still may not contain real cheese.

The largest area of expansion is in next price range, up to about \$3.50, called premium. Superpremium costs more than that and competes with pizzeria-type pizzas.

Microwave pizza is another fast-growing category of frozen pizza, although it still represents a small portion of the industry. To create a crisp, tasty product, Tombstone's recipe includes a specially formulated dough, a similar pre-baking process and

use of the package as a baking utensil.

"This is in response to the fact that microwave ovens are now in approximately two out of three American households and about 70 percent of consumers have access to one at work as well," says Pernu. "Cheese pizza" must contain all cheese.

When looking at ingredients, says Pernu, the inclusion of "casein" is the giveaway that there is artificial cheese. Because ingredients are listed by greater amounts first, the inclusion of casein at the top of the list and real cheese toward the end of the list means there is less real cheese than artificial in the pizza.

Because of the interest in good nutrition, celebrate the week with Garden-Style Pizza.

Garden-style pizza

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup crushed bran flakes cereal
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup skim milk
1/2 cup oil

2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 cups shredded carrots
2 cups thinly sliced zucchini
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. oil
1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning, if desired

Combine flour, cereal and baking powder. Add milk and 1/4 cup oil. Stir with fork until mixture forms ball. Knead dough on lightly floured surface, about 10 times.

With greased fingers, press dough into 14-inch round pizza pan or 15-by-10 inch jellyroll pan which has been sprayed with vegetable oil cooking spray or oiled lightly. Shape edge to form rim. Bake at 425° about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, saute mushrooms, carrots, zucchini and onion in 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat about 3 minutes.

Spoon pizza sauce over crust, spreading evenly to edge. Top with sauteed vegetables. Sprinkle with cheese and Italian seasoning. Bake about 15 minutes longer, or until cheese is melted. Makes 8 servings.

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School

SIU economic development programs cut by budget ax

CHICAGO — The Illinois Board of Higher Education and March 1 allocated Gov. James Thompson's "no tax increase" budget for higher education, resulting in a \$22 million cutback for Southern Illinois University from the budget the higher education board itself had recommended in January.

The IBHE's higher budget level was based on an assessment of needs throughout the state's colleges and universities, but the governor's budget is based on estimated availability of funds without a tax increase. Both Thompson and the IBHE have said a tax increase is necessary to fund education adequately in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"This is a reduction budget," said SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, adding that the vice chancellors, campus presidents and he are working on alternative budget strategies.

The IBHE's allocation of the governor's budget removed all funds statewide for new and expanded academic programs, initiatives in minority student recruitment and retention, economic development activities, improvement in undergraduate program quality, and cooperative ventures with elementary and secondary schools.

Projected program and institutional support increases of \$5 million for SIU were eliminated by the action.

An increase of \$3.4 million had been recommended for initiatives at SIUE at Carbondale, including over \$910,000 for the SIU School of Medicine, and \$1.7 million in additional funding had been approved for SIU at Edwardsville.

The IBHE's January recommendations included \$13.7 million for salary increases for SIU's faculty and staff, an average of 10 percent, said Pettit, noting that the net annual increase would have been 5 per-

cent.

For the second straight year, no salary increase for personnel at the state's 12 public universities is possible under the allocation of the governor's no-tax budget.

Pettit said the state's higher education community "should be pressing forward on changes to help position the state and its citizens for the 21st century, but the severe cutbacks imperil both education and the state's economic future."

The IBHE also had to cut all other increases slated for higher education's operating budgets.

If no tax increase is passed to provide more money for education, SIU must absorb a variety of inflation-related expenses out of its current operating funds. The university faces increases in the costs of goods and services of over \$1.5 million and utility bills of over \$500,000 next year, money which will have to be found through cuts elsewhere in the budget.

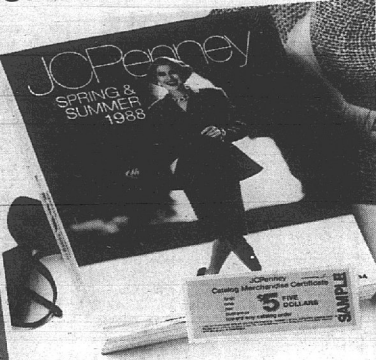
There is no room in the allocation of the governor's budget for \$303,000 in new funding needed by SIU libraries to keep up with skyrocketing subscription costs and to acquire new books, Pettit said.

Next year SIU faces a \$513,000 hike in payroll obligations to meet mandated costs for Medicare coverage and liabilities for accrued sick leave for employees. And with four new laboratory and clinic facilities now online in Springfield, East St. Louis and Alton, the university must find \$400,000 required to operate them.

Pettit indicated SIU has traditionally worked to keep tuition low and its programs affordable, but he said it will be impossible to continue that "tradition of access and opportunity" if the state produces second successive retrenchment budget.

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 150 Airplanes
 160 MISC. Vehicles
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 210 Motorcycles
 220 Boat/Motors
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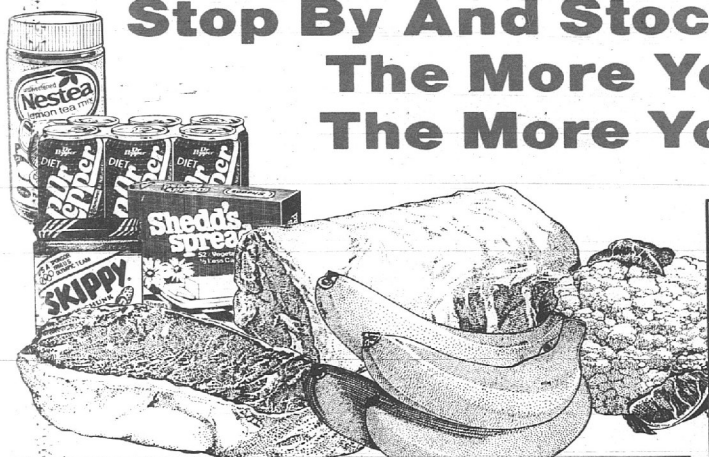
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'The Phonz' can do it all

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



So LaPhonso Ellis can shoot three-pointers. That's like Walter Payton kicking 50-yard field goals or Wayne Gretzky playing in goal and getting a shutout.

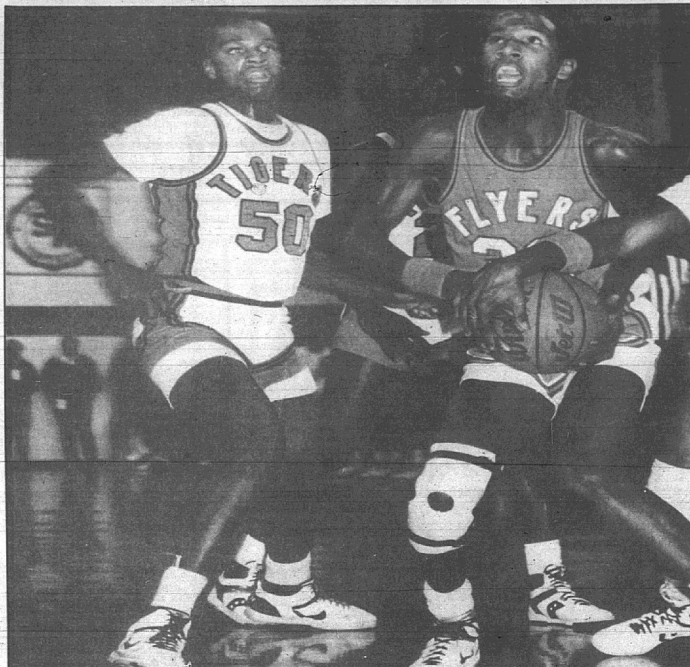
It doesn't seem fair sometimes. Some guys just have it and others don't. While some players try to master just one area of their game, others go out and, almost by accident, master the one area of their game that was lacking.

Not that anyone was complaining that Ellis — East St. Louis Lincoln's dominant big man — couldn't shoot three-pointers. But the Phonz apparently was getting bored in the late stages of Lincoln's 88-50 win over East St. Louis in the championship game of the Granite City Regional on Friday.

So three straight times he came down the left wing and let fly from 20 feet. The first two swished and the third one bounced around and out. That was lucky for Memorial Gymnasium. The large crowd might have blown the roof off if Phonz had completed his hat trick.

There wasn't much doubt as to who the people's choice was at the regional. Since it was a foregone conclusion at the start of the week that Lincoln would win the title, the tournament was more like LaPhonso Ellis' Traveling Medicine Show than anything else.

The large group of East St. Louis fans and a decent gathering of Granite Citizens came to the game Friday to see one thing only. And they got an eye-ful of Ellis. He scored 26 points. Outside of the three-pointers, he had 20 on a variety of rebounds, spinning moves inside and crowd-pleasing dunks. His flying dunk off Chris McKinney's (See THE PHONZ, Page 20)



(Photo by Pam Doeppke)
CARLOS SKINNER of the East St. Louis Flyers should be concerned as he prepares to go up for a shot during the Granite City Regional final on Friday. LaPhonso Ellis (50) of Lincoln looks ready to go up and block the shot — which he did — during the Tigers' 88-50 win. Lincoln plays Alton in an East St. Louis Sectional semifinal game tonight.

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Facts to remember on trip to spring training

By Rob Rains
Staff affiliate

— ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The schedule says the Cardinals' season begins April 4 in Cincinnati, but for many fans it comes a month earlier.

Spring training has become a popular time for Cardinal fans to get a sneak preview of their favorite players and escape from the last days of winter for the Florida sunshine.

The results of the games may be meaningless, but an increasing number of fans are finding they can combine spring training games with Florida's other activities.

The ballparks in Florida are much more intimate than major-league parks like Busch Stadium. The seating capacity at Al Lang Stadium, where the Cardinals play, is just over 6,000 — among the largest in the Grapefruit League — so fans get an up-close look at the players and the game.

True baseball fans also enjoy the spring training games because they provide a preview look at some new players who might figure in the team's not-too-distant future.

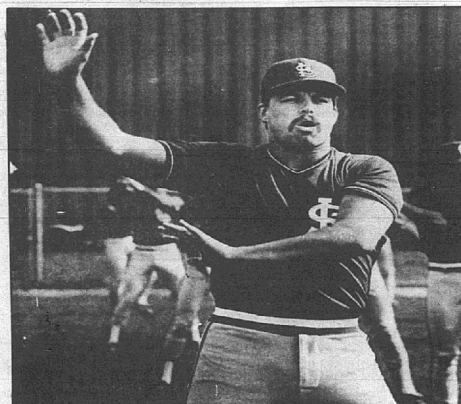
Fans going to St. Petersburg this year will get their first look at Bob Horner in a St. Louis uniform. They also will see future pitching prospect Chris Carpenter and how the other members of the team are looking as they prepare to defend their National League pennant.

The best advice for people thinking about going to spring training is to plan ahead. Schedule as many things as possible in advance, including game tickets and hotel accommodations.

Here are some of the important facts fans planning a spring-training trip should keep in mind:

The Cardinals play their home games at Al Lang Stadium, 180 2nd Ave. SE in St. Petersburg. Tickets are \$6 for box seats, \$4.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for bleacher seats. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the box office at Al Lang Stadium, or by mailing a check or money order to the stadium. For ticket information, call 813-694-4773.

Bleacher seats go on sale the day of the game only. No telephone orders are accepted.



DAN COX gets himself ready for the 1988 season.

The game March 13 vs. the Mets is sold out except for bleacher seats.

All home games begin at 1 p.m. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m., and the gates to Al Lang Stadium open at 11:30 a.m.

There are numerous hotels in St. Petersburg, including the St. Petersburg Hilton and Towers, which is directly across the street from the stadium. In addition to the home games, the Cardinals play several games in nearby communities, including Clearwater (Phillies), Dunedin (Blue Jays), Sarasota (White Sox), Bradenton (Pirates), Lakeland (Tigers) and Plant City (Reds). All are within a short drive of St. Petersburg.

For tickets to games at other stadiums, you would need to contact that stadium directly. In addition to baseball, there are many other recreational activities in the St. Petersburg area, including dog racing, boating, golf and fishing. Busch Gardens is just a short drive away in Tampa, and Disney World is in Orlando, a two-hour interstate highway drive.

The new Boardwalk and Base-

ball amusement park, which also is the home of the Kansas City Royals spring training camp, is about a 90-minute drive.

Here's the Cardinals remaining spring schedule:

March 9 at Dunedin vs. Toronto Blue Jays; March 10 vs. Chicago White Sox; March 11 vs. Phillies; March 12 at Baseball City vs. Kansas City Royals; March 13 vs. New York Mets.

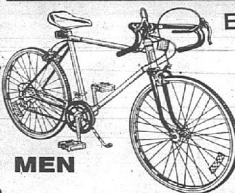
March 14 at Sarasota against the White Sox; March 15 at Bradenton vs. Pirates; March 16 vs. Reds; March 17 vs. Houston Astros; March 18, open date; March 19 vs. Blue Jays; March 20 at Lakeland vs. Detroit Tigers.

March 21 vs. Kansas City; March 22 at Port Charlotte vs. Rangers; March 23 at Dunedin vs. Blue Jays; March 24 vs. Phillies; March 25 at Bradenton vs. Pirates; March 26 vs. Rangers; March 27 at Clearwater vs. Phillies.

March 28 vs. Toronto; March 29 vs. Pittsburgh; March 30 at Bradenton vs. Pirates; March 31 vs. White Sox; April 1 at Clearwater vs. Phillies.

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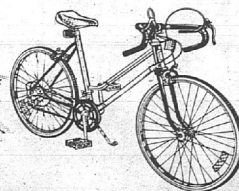
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GRANITE CITY, ILL.



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GM QUALITY
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GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Mr. Goodwrench

Sports briefs

Charity bowling in area Saturday

Area bowlers are invited to Bowl For Kids' Sake on Super Strikes Saturday at Montclair Bowl in Edwardsville on March 12.

The event will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois and features two free games of bowling, refreshments and prizes. Bowlers are asked to sign up sponsors to pledge a certain amount for the score of one game. Bowlers will collect pledges from sponsors after bowling.

Grand prize for the most money raised is a trip for two to one of three destinations—Las Vegas, Orlando or Cancun, Mex. Other prizes include nine compact disc players, a video recorder, savings bonds and nine "Getaway Weekends" at the Embassy Suites Hotel in LeJede's Landing. Participation prizes include T-shirts, bowling towels, gift certificates for din-

ner at Red Lobster, tote bags and stadium hats.

The Bowl for Kids' Sake event continues at other area bowling houses March 12 with an opportunity for league bowlers to participate during regular league bowling. Volunteers will be at Bowland in Granite City; Bel Air Bowl, St. Clair Bowl and Panorama Bowl in Belleville; Camelot Bowl in Collinsville; and Lebanon Bowl. League bowlers are eligible for the prizes listed above.

For more information, call Nancy at 398-3162 or Ann at 656-9067.

MAC holds signups for baseball, softball

The Mitchell Athletic Club will hold its annual baseball and softball signups March 9, March 14 and March 21-22 at the Mitchell School gym from 6 to 8 p.m. Boys and girls born in 1981 and before can play. Boys and girls born in 1982 and 1983 can

sign up for T-ball.

For more information on baseball, call Ed Smith at 797-1710; for softball, call Terry Wallace at 831-0114. The cost is \$20 for one child, \$30 for a family. Cost for T-ball is \$10.

Park umpires to be tested on March 14

The Granite City Park District will hold a meeting for softball umpires for the coming season at the Lincoln Place Community Center on March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

It is imperative that all returning and new umpires be in attendance. Tests will be given. For further information, contact Ray Hoffman at 931-2609 after 5 p.m.

Johnny Mac's seeks select soccer players

Johnny Mac's Select Soccer Club is looking for boys born in

1973 who have select experience and would want to play in summer tournaments in and out of Missouri.

For more information, call John Quante at 314-481-7017.

MCGSA prepares to open season

The Madison County Girls Soccer Association will begin its season April 9-10.

Any girls born from 1973 to 1982 wanting to play in the only all girls soccer association in the area—who are not already on a team—should call Ginny Henson at 797-6015 or Jack McKeehan at 877-3910.

EDWARDS STREET TRADING CENTER

New & Used Furniture
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Now buy or lease selected new 1988 Pontiacs and get BIG cash back (or apply it to your down payment). Also, save even more on selected specially equipped new 1988 Pontiacs. Depending on the model and equipment you choose, your price can be as low as \$9,878 on Pontiac excitement!

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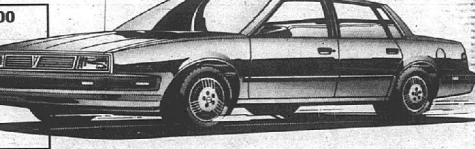
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Example: Grand Am with Option Group II, including air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control and much more.
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Option Group Savings \$100**
Additional Option Group Savings \$600†
Cash Back \$400††
YOUR PRICE \$9,878



SAVE UP TO \$800
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Example: Bonneville LE with Option Group II, including tilt wheel, cruise control and more.
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ON A SPECIALLY EQUIPPED NEW 1988 PONTIAC 6000
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Cash Back \$750††
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Qualified first-time new-car buyers can get an additional \$600 cash back on Sunbird, Grand Am, Fiero, LeMans and Firebird. See your dealer for details.

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QUALITY COMMITMENT PLAN
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Now every new Pontiac, including the imported LeMans, comes with a 6-yr./60,000-mile powertrain warranty. See your dealer for terms and conditions on this limited warranty.

SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING PONTIAC DEALER THIS WEEK FOR ALL THE DETAILS.

PONTIAC WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

LET'S GET IT TOGETHER & BUCKLE UP
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Journal poll

BOYS		GIRLS	
LARGE SCHOOLS		LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Vashon (1).....	26-1	1. Parkway North (1).....	25-1
2. Collinsville (2).....	24-2	2. Belleville East (2).....	24-4
3. ESL Lincoln (3).....	24-2	3. Parkway West (5).....	24-3
4. Parkway West (4).....	22-6	4. Vashon (4).....	23-3
5. Webster Groves (7).....	22-6	5. Edwardsville (3).....	24-5
6. DeSmet (10).....	21-3	6. DeSoto (7).....	23-6
7. Lafayette (5).....	23-4	7. NW House Springs (6).....	21-4
8. Ladue (11).....	23-4	8. Fox (10).....	18-6
9. DeSoto (6).....	21-3	9. Hazelwood East (8).....	22-5
10. Belleville West (UR).....	19-8	10. DuBois (UR).....	19-6
SMALL SCHOOLS		SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Wellston (1).....	26-2	1. Duchesne (1).....	29-0
2. Soldan (3).....	22-5	2. Mascoutah (2).....	24-1
3. Belleville Althoff (2).....	23-3	3. Clayton (5).....	27-3
4. Waterloo Gibault (8).....	23-5	4. Rosati Kain (7).....	23-3
5. Lutheran North (5).....	24-4	5. Visitation (3).....	25-4
6. Cardinal Ritter (4).....	22-4	6. Wright City (8).....	21-5
7. Country Day (6).....	20-6	7. Orchard Farm (UR).....	17-3
8. Hillsboro (7).....	21-5	8. Jerseyville (4).....	22-5
9. Valmeyer (9).....	20-6	9. Festus (UR).....	21-6
10. MADISON (10).....	20-8	10. Valley Park (9).....	15-9

High school Basketball

Class A Super-sectionals
Tuesday
At Desoto

Pana (24-3) vs. Tuscola (26-1)
At Madison
Belldristown (24-4) vs. Pittsfield (27-3)
At Madison
Farrington (24-5) vs. Sandwich (30-4)
At Champaign
St. Elmo (26-2) vs. Teutopolis (24-5)
At Alton
Poria Bergan (14-15) vs. Lena-Winslow (25-3)

At Alton
Malrose Park Valley Lutheran (25-3) vs. Kaskaskia Bishop Mechanics (17-32)
At Normal
St. Joseph Olympia (22-8) vs. Waterloo (27-21)
At Carbondale
Carmi (24-4) vs. Frisco (24-5)
Winners advance to Class A state tournament in Champaign this weekend.

Class AA Sectionals
Tuesday
At East St. Louis

Game 1: Collinsville (24-2) vs. Belleville West (19-8)
Wednesday

Game 2: East St. Louis Lincoln (22-4) vs. Allen (16-10), 7:30 p.m.
Friday

Championship game
Wagner Game 1 vs. Wagner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.
At West Frankfort

Game 1: Paris (17-20) vs. Benton (20-7)
Wednesday

Game 2: Carbondale (17-9) vs. Centralia (15-12), 7:30 p.m.
Friday

Championship game
Wagner Game 1 vs. Wagner Game 2, 7:30 p.m.
Winners of two sectionals advance to Carbondale Super Sectional on March 15.



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FROM 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ONE DAY ONLY
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ALTON, ILL.

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PHONE: 217-223-6953



Pr

OFFT

School, Rec
Lincoln (22-2)
VENICE (23-2)
Pisa (24-4)
Calhoun (11)
Assump (10)
MADISON (10)
Valmeyer (9)
Festus (8)
Marquette
Wescott (8)
Gibault (23)
Collinsville
Althoff (23)
Jerseyville
Dupo (7-15)
Wood River
O'Fallon (1)
Alton (8-15)
Brussels (6)
E. St. Louis
Metro East
Mater Dei
Highland
Fresburg
Carrollton
GRANITE
Mascoutah
Bethalto (6)
Bunker Hill
Columbia
Roxana (7)
Belleville
Triad (5-20)
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Prep basketball stats

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Lincoln (22-4)	80.8
VENICE (20-6)	79.5
Piasa (24-4)	74.1
Calhoun (16-11)	73.5
Assumption (17-7)	72.9
MADISON (20-6)	69.1
Valmeyer (20-6)	68.4
Red Bud (22-9)	67.8
Marquette (12-9)	67.7
Wescinn (10-17)	66.8
Gibault (23-5)	66.4
Collinsville (24-3)	64.9
Althoff (23-3)	64.7
Jerseyville (11-14)	64.6
Dupo (7-16)	63.7
Wood River (15-10)	63.6
O'Fallon (15-11)	63.6
Alton (8-15)	61.9
Brussels (8-17)	61.6
E. St. Louis (8-18)	58.2
Triad (3-20)	57.2
Metro East (8-17)	56.8
Highland (18-7)	56.8
Freeburg (8-16)	56.5
Carrollton (17-18)	55.7
GRANITE CITY (4-21)	55.7
Mascoutah (10-17)	54.7
Bethalto (9-15)	54.5
Bunker Hill (11-14)	54.5
Columbia (11-13)	54.0
Roxana (7-19)	53.7
Belleville E. (11-15)	52.9
Triad (8-20)	52.4
Edwardsville (9-15)	51.8
Belleville W. (9-18)	51.1
Cahokia (9-20)	47.9
Waterloo (1-22)	44.6

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

School, Record	Avg.
Gibault (23-5)	46.5
Belleville W. (9-18)	46.6
Assumption (17-7)	47.9

Valmeyer (20-6)	48.0
Collinsville (24-3)	48.7
Mater Dei (18-9)	50.5
Highland (18-7)	50.6
Edwardsville (9-15)	50.9
Althoff (23-3)	51.3
Bunker Hill (11-14)	51.3
Belleville E. (11-15)	51.4
Wescinn (10-17)	51.9
Mascoutah (10-17)	52.1
Red Bud (22-9)	53.6
Piasa (24-4)	54.9
Lincoln (22-4)	55.0
Bethalto (9-15)	55.2
VENICE (20-6)	55.9
O'Fallon (15-11)	57.2
Columbia (11-13)	57.3
Roxana (7-19)	58.0
Cahokia (9-20)	58.7
Marquette (12-9)	58.9
Wood River (15-10)	59.4
Carrollton (17-18)	59.8
Freeburg (8-16)	60.5
Triad (3-20)	61.4
Brussels (8-17)	62.0
MADISON (20-6)	62.5
E. St. Louis (8-18)	62.6
GRANITE CITY (4-21)	62.6
Alton (8-15)	62.9
Calhoun (16-11)	63.3
Metro East (8-17)	63.5
Jerseyville (11-14)	64.5
Waterloo (1-22)	64.7
Dupo (7-16)	67.9

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player, School	Pts.	Avg.
Rippelmeier, Valmeyer	721	30.0
Brown, Dupo	549	25.0
Hall, Piasa	656	23.4
Ellis, Lincoln	604	23.2
Wrightman, Gibault	646	23.1
Breden, Calhoun	618	22.9
Mason, Marquette	587	22.2

Lusk, Wescinn	479	21.8
TURNER, VENICE	509	20.3
Blasingim, Marquette	619	20.0
Pace, Collinsville	509	19.6
Bristow, Bethalto	464	19.3
Stocklin, Roxana	438	19.0
JACKSON, VENICE	488	18.8
Mathews, Columbia	411	17.9
Schroeder, Jerseyville	330	17.0
Brown, Highland	420	16.8
Dixon, Assumption	402	16.8
Sumner, Carrollton	409	16.4
Parmentier, Piasa	456	16.3
WILLIAMS, MADISON	445	15.9
Mohr, Belleville W.	407	15.7
Shook, Wood River	370	15.4

REBOUNDS (Total, Avg.)	LaPhonso Ellis, Lincoln, 501, 19.3; Monte Dixon, Assumption, 353, 14.7; Ian Stanback, Assumption, 340, 14.2; Steve Mason, Marquette, 384, 12.4; Joe Brown, Dupo, 285, 12.0; Steve Wrightman, Gibault, 308, 11.0; Bernard Bull, Metro East, 284, 10.6; T.J. Mathews, Columbia, 242, 10.5; Jeff Powell, Piasa, 241, 9.6; Scott Maas, Brussels, 280, 10.4; Dan Serkin, Althoff, 269, 10.3; Andy Blasingim, Marquette, 306, 9.9; Brad Rippelmeier, Valmeyer, 231, 9.8; Lowell Jeffries, Wescinn, 258, 9.4; Daryl Jackson, VENICE, 245, 9.4; Joe Cerny, Red Bud, 261, 9.3; Guozio Mason, Madison, 237, 9.1; Steve Anderson, E. St. Louis, 248, 8.8; Eric Donjon, Red Bud, 227, 8.4; Pat Marshall, Piasa, 222, 8.2; Corey Stetzel, Red Bud, 230, 8.2; Joseph Vann, Alton, 188, 8.2; Nate Broad, Cahokia, 81, 3.1.
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3PTGS (Made, Avg Made/Game)	Jeff Schroeder, Jerseyville, 77, 3.3; MATT OOK, GRANITE CITY, 56, 3.1; Rick Bayer, Dupo, 58, 2.5; Kris Huelis, O'Fallon, 68, 2.6; CLARENCE WILLIAMS, MADISON, 73, 2.6; Tim Pace, Collinsville, 62, 2.3; DALE TURNER, VENICE, 57, 2.3; Mike Parmentier, Piasa, 56, 2.0; Tony Stocklin, Roxana, 45, 1.8.
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Steve Tilton, Dupo, 44, 1.9; Jeff Munier, Mascoutah, 44, 1.9; Mike Jansen, Mater Dei, 47, 1.8; JESSIE LEONARD, MADISON, 47, 1.7; Lawrence Bradford, Lincoln, 46, 1.7; Lance Bristow, Bethalto, 39, 1.6; Paul Lusk, Wescinn, 35, 1.6; Mike McCarthy, Valmeyer, 32, 1.5; Kevin Caldwell, Alton, 30, 1.4; Nate Lanter, Freeburg, 34, 1.4; Brad Brown, Jerseyville, 32, 1.3; Mike Wilson, Bethalto, 29, 1.3; Scott Maas, Brussels, 34, 1.3; Doug Eppin, Gibault, 35, 1.3.

FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE	Cy Schwarz, Belleville E., .582; Brad Keene, Collinsville, .534; Tim Pace, Collinsville, .801; Chris Zupan, Wood River, .800; Brad Brown, Jerseyville, .800; Shawn Watson, Piasa, .800; Mike Parmentier, Piasa, .795; Dan Stephan, Marquette, .794; Greg Wells, O'Fallon, .776; Eric Seldier, Valmeyer, .775; Nate Broad, Cahokia, .765; Brad Rippelmeier, Valmeyer, .765; Kary Clinton, Alton, .759; Paul Lusk, Wescinn, .758; David Shook, Wood River, .757; Billy Broden, Calhoun, .750; Aaron Suss, Edwardsville, .747; Craig Harbaugh, Freeburg, .747; Chuck Powell, Piasa, .741; DALE TURNER, VENICE, .737; Todd Garb, Highland, .736; Steve Mason, Marquette, .730; Doug Eppin, Gibault, .730; Joe Woodruff, Wood River, .723.
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ASSISTS (Total, Avg.)	DALE TURNER, VENICE, 241, 8.6; Chris Zupan, Wood River, 184, 7.7; Lawrence Bradford, Lincoln, 173, 6.7; Michael Stewart, Assumption, 139, 6.3; Mike Parmentier, Piasa, 178, 6.3; Gregg Braun, Red Bud, 162, 6.2; Brad Fierke, Gibault, 174, 6.2; Chuck Powell, Piasa, 171, 6.1; Nick Hill, Cahokia, 128, 6.2; Paul Lusk, Wescinn, 123, 5.6; David Fuitt, Valmeyer, 139, 5.3; Monte Dixon, Assumption, 127, 5.3; CLARENCE WILLIAMS, MADISON, 143, 5.1; Dan Stephan, Marquette, 157, 5.1; Mike McCarthy, Valmeyer, 102, 4.9; Steve Mason, Marquette, 149, 4.8; Sam Res, Calhoun, 122, 4.7; Damon Mason, Assumption, 85, 4.5; Gary Rill, Bunker
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Hill, 113, 4.5; Maurice Horton, Assumption, 67, 4.5; Charlie Booth, Calhoun, 107, 4.5; JOHN VANBUSKIRK, GRANITE CITY, 111, 4.4; Charlie Brown, Roxana, 97, 4.4.

STEALS (Total, Avg.)

Cunzio Martin, Lincoln, 158, 6.1; Michael Stewart, Assumption, 110, 5.0; Monte Dixon, Assumption, 109, 4.5; Gregg Braun, Red Bud, 102, 3.9; CLARENCE WILLIAMS, MADISON, 102, 3.5; Gary Rill, Bunker Hill, 87, 3.5; Charlie Brown, Roxana, 73, 3.3; Larry Wynn, Cahokia, 71, 3.1; Char-
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lie Booth, Calhoun, 73, 3.0; B.C. Perry, Althoff, 77, 3.0; Joseph Vann, Alton, 65, 2.8; QUINCY WILLIAMS, MADISON, 28, 2.8; Steve Mason, Marquette, 55, 2.7; Maurice Horton, Assumption, 40, 2.7; Nick Hill, Cahokia, 60, 2.6; Billy Broden, Calhoun, 59, 2.6; Sam Res, Calhoun, 55, 2.5; Dan Stephan, Calhoun, 60, 2.5; Scott Germann, Columbia, 57, 2.5; Phil Robinson, Carrollton, 57, 2.5; T.J. Mathews, Columbia, 56, 2.4; Joe Cerny, Red Bud, 57, 2.4; Corey Cox, Althoff, 62, 2.4; Chris Zupan, Wood River, 57, 2.4.
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Fiberboard Sheathing
Asphalt coated for better weather protection. CASH & CARRY

\$4.48 sheet



CELTEX FOIL FACE Sheathing
Insulating R Value 1.5, lightweight & easy to install. CASH & CARRY

\$5.44 sheet



YELLOW PINE PLYWOOD

3/8" 4'x8' \$6.56
1/2" 4'x8' \$7.68
5/8" 4'x8' \$9.76
3/4" 4'x8' \$11.84



YELLOW PINE PLYWOOD

3/8" 4'x8' \$6.56
1/2" 4'x8' \$7.68
5/8" 4'x8' \$9.76
3/4" 4'x8' \$11.84



Drywall
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3/8" x 4'x8' \$3.84 sheet
OR
1/2" x 4'x8' \$3.84 sheet



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8	\$1.49	\$2.56	\$4.00	\$5.87	\$6.48
10	2.10	3.20	5.00	7.33	8.10
12	2.52	3.84	6.00	8.80	9.72
14	2.94	4.48	7.00	10.27	11.34
16	3.36	5.12	8.00	11.73	12.96
18	3.78	5.76	9.00	13.20	14.58
20	4.20	6.40	10.00	14.67	16.20



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Makes your home look like new, never needs painting. CASH & CARRY

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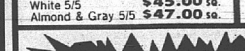
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92 5/8" \$1.44 ea.



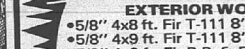
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5/8" 4x8 ft. Fir T-111 B" o.c. \$15.68
5/8" 4x9 ft. Fir T-111 B" o.c. \$16.26
5/8" 4x8 ft. Fir R.B. & B 12" o.c. \$16.64
5/8" 4x9 ft. Fir R.B. & B 12" o.c. \$20.34
3/4" x 10" Ranch Bevel Cedar Siding .451 ft.



INSULATION

R-11 3 1/2 x 15" at 88.12 sq. ft. \$11.89 KRAFT FACE
R-19 6" x 15" at 48.96 sq. ft. \$11.26 KRAFT FACE
R-19 6" x 23" at 75.07 sq. ft. \$17.27 KRAFT FACE



TAMKO ROOFING SHINGLES
3 in 1 SELFSEAL — 20 YR. WARRANTY

FIBERGLASS \$19.95
ASPHALT \$24.75
FELT 4 Sq. Roll \$7.75

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 25, 1988
Phone 259-7434



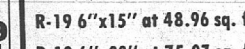
DORCH MOTORCYCLE BATTERY
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AS LOW AS \$12.88



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50

Case Price 10.68
Mail-In Rebate -2.40
Bonus Rebate -1.20
Final Cost 7.08




VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
All-Climate

Case Price 10.08
Mail-In Rebate -3.00
Final Cost 7.08




QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50

Case Price 10.68
Mail-In Rebate -2.40
Bonus Rebate -1.20
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Delco Freedom DURA POWER
60 Month Battery

\$10 OFF 44.88



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LIFETIME WARRANTY



LIFETIME WARRANTY



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Shoes as low as \$15.99 with exch.

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For most vehicles.

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Remanufactured Shoes or Pads
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Valvoline All-Climate
10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50

Case Price 10.08
Mail-In Rebate -3.00
Final Cost 7.08


59.95 AS LOW AS



Quaker State Motor Oil
10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50

Case Price 10.68
Mail-In Rebate -2.40
Bonus Rebate -1.20
Final Cost 7.08

59.95 AS LOW AS



Dorch Motorcycle Battery
50 N18L A2

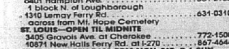
AS LOW AS \$12.88



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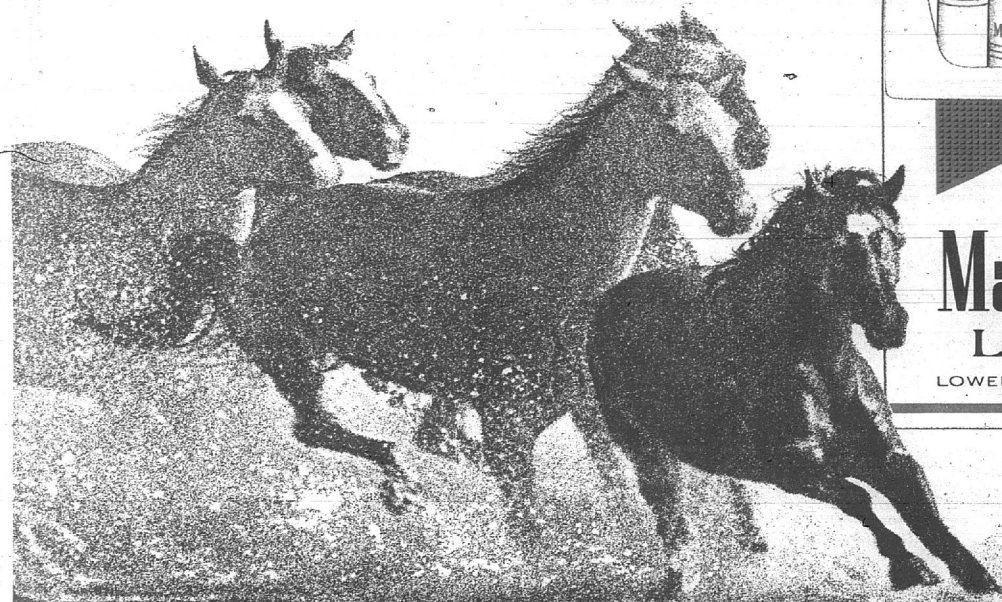
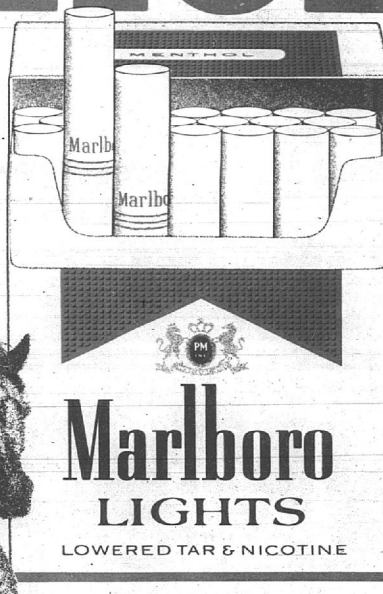
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